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VOL. 20. WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY JUNE 15, 1901. NO. 3.

POSITIONS MADE SAFE.

SCHOOL TEACHERS TO SERVE DURING GOOD BEHAVIOR.

School Board Abolishes Old Rule for Good of the Schools and All Concerned—Removes Uncertainty of Teachers—Industrial Education Reorganization—New Courses of Work in Manual Training for Both Boys and Girls Is Outlined.

The public school teachers were placed upon a new basis last Wednesday evening at the regular weekly meeting of the board of education in the Franklin School building. The following resolution, presented by Dr. Kingsman, was adopted:

"Resolved, That all appointments of officers, teachers and other employes heretofore or hereafter made shall continue during good behavior and efficiency, unless otherwise ordered; but a teacher may at any time be assigned or transferred to any school by the board for incompetency or such other cause as may be deemed sufficient by the board."

In the past it has been the customs to appoint teachers for the term of one year only, and as this resulted in a feeling of uncertainty among the teachers, the board decided that it would be for the interest of all concerned to make the appointments permanent.

The report of the committee on industrial education, submitted by Mrs. Bettie G. Francis, regarding the new course of work to be taken up in the manual training schools, was also adopted. The work is to be reoganized, and will be carried on in the two new buildings now being erected for that purpose. Manual Training School No. 1 will not be completed and equipped in time for the opening of school next September, but the projected courses will be organized at that time at the Central High School. Manual Training School No. 2, for colored students, will be ready for occupancy with the opening of the scool year.

The report says:

MANUAL TRAINING COURSES.

Courses for boys and girls will be offered, all of which, while technical in character, will be sufficiently varied to satisfy the needs of those who desire that kind of a training instead of the academic or business training of the high schools.

The general plan of the instruction for boys comprises a course in shopwork, including joinery, wood-turning, pattern-making, foundry work, forging, and machine tool work. Other lines may be added later.

A course in drawing will be made a highly important part of the work of the school. The mechanical drawing, while closely related to the shop work, will not be limited by it. Advanced pupils will be allowed a choice between machine and architecturel drawing. The course in freehand drawing, including work in color, will be followed by a course in applied design.

A course in English in harmony with the general character of the school, Owing to its recognized importance this work is prescribed for every pupil throughout the course.

A course in mathematics, plannded with relation to the shop work and leading into elementary mechanics.

Courses in physics and chemistry, giving prominence to the applications as found in the shops and in processes, and developing an appreciation of the meaning of these sciences in the mechanic arts. The subject of electricity, as a branch of physics, will be emphasized.

A course in German or French for those who desire it.

Upon reaching the proper stage, all boys will be given experience in caring for the boilers, engines, dynamos, and moters which will constitute the heating power, and lighting plant of the building. In addition to its ordinary functions, this apparatus will be made the subject of investigation in connection with the study of the principles governing its orperation.

SPECIAL STUDIES FOR GIRLS.

For girls there will be offered:

A course in domestic science: Individual work in cooking, leading to the discovery of its methods. The preparation and serving of single dishes and full meals. A meal for a stated sum. The preparation and serving of food for invalids and convalescents. The production and transportation of foodstuffs. How to market. The cost of materials. The planning, building, furnishing, decoration, management, and care of the house. Household hygiene. Laundry methods and materials.

A course in domestic art: Plain sewing by hand and machine. The making of undergarments and unlined dresses. Shirt waists. Clothing for infants and children. Cloth dresses. Evening dresses. Millinery.

A course biology, encluding zoology, physiology, and botany, all bearing to a proper degree upon the work in domestic science.

A course in bacteriology: Dust, molds, yeast, bacteria. Household and municipal applications.

Courses in drawing, English, mathematics, physics, chemistry, German or French, which will be essentially like those indicated for boys, any modifications will be the natural ones due to the difference between the domestic science and the shopwork.

The above courses, for both boys and girls, are organized into three groups. One group covers two years of work, while the others cover four years each.

The two-year group does not include German or French, but gives double time to the technical subjects, covering substantially the same ground as in the four-year courses. Students taking the group and properly qualified after the two years are completed may make special arrangements for returning for an additional year or longer, when greater choice or subjects will be permitted.

One of the four-year groups includes no Germrn or French, the pupil being allowed to emphasize some one technical branch in each year.

The third group is planned especially for those desiring to prepare for scientific or technical schools or college grade or for the normal school.

Students who satisfactorily complete one or more years of study will be given certificates specifying the work accomplished.

Pupils showing marked ability in any of the technical subjects and who desire to specialize therein may be permitted to do so.

VACATION SCHOOL.

The commitee on industrial education also recommended that F. L. Cardozs, jr., be authorized to use the Stevens School for a vacation school for colored students. Mr. Cardoza offers his services free of charge, and also offers to provide a corps of volunteer teachers. The recommendation was adopted.

The speakers for the Flag Day exercises were also selected from the members of the G. A. R. and assigned to the several schools.

A recommendation was adopted removing the ban placed upon McMaster's and Barnes' histories, as the committee appointed to review the corrections made in these works reported in a satisfactory manner.

THE PRESIDENT DEFENDED.

The Colored Citizens of Memphis Tenn—Helps to Entertain the Chief Executive.

The New York Age in its effort to take care of President McKinley's administration, dishes out the following: "The Memphis Colored Citizen says:

President McKinley was in the city this week. The Negro wasn't in it a little bit—not even allowed to shake his lily-white hands—although they fought, bled and died for him. It is evident that the President's Southern policy is to keep away from the Negro. If Lincoln or Grant had been president, we know what they would have done. Bishop Turner has well said that McKinley has but very little interest in the colored Republicans."

"It was the same at New Orleans and other points in the South. The President was the guest of the white folks and the white folks did not invite any colored folks."

Wrong Mr. Fortune. The President was the city's guest and the tax money of Afro-American's helped to pay the expense of entertaining him. He continues:

"Now the Colored Citizen is right and it is wrong in its conclusion. We believe President McKinley is as much interested in his Afro-American fellow-citizens as he is any of the other ethnic hyphenation of the National population no more and no less. But we have got a point where sentiment is barred out of politics. Character and cash talk. We are limited as to both in every comunity. This is the rub. We have got to change the character and cash rating of the race."

You mean to say that the descendants of our brave black soldiers, whose blood was shed at Wagoner, Gettysbury and Millicans Bend, is not worthy of recognition? You mean to say that the gallant ninth and tenth calvary, whose blood saturated the hills around El Cana and Santiago, and whose valor saved the Rough Riders at San Juan Hill, by turning defeat into victory, thus terminating the war in Cuba. You mean that they are characters not worthy of recognition? The President in his address spoke of the valor of the Tennessee volunteers, but not a word about the black soldiers. The ninth and tenth Calvary that saved Roosevelt and his rough riders. Does this show that he is as much interested in his Afro-American citizens, as he is in any of the other ethnic hyphenations of the National population? O, no, Mr. Fortune! O, no, sir!! Although you are considered to be a wise statesman, your defense falls to pieces of its own weight.

We repeat it, the President has but very little interest in the Afro-Americans. He is too busy trying to build up a lily-white republican party in the South.

OUR KINDERGARTEN.

Brilliant Exercise and Good Speeches.

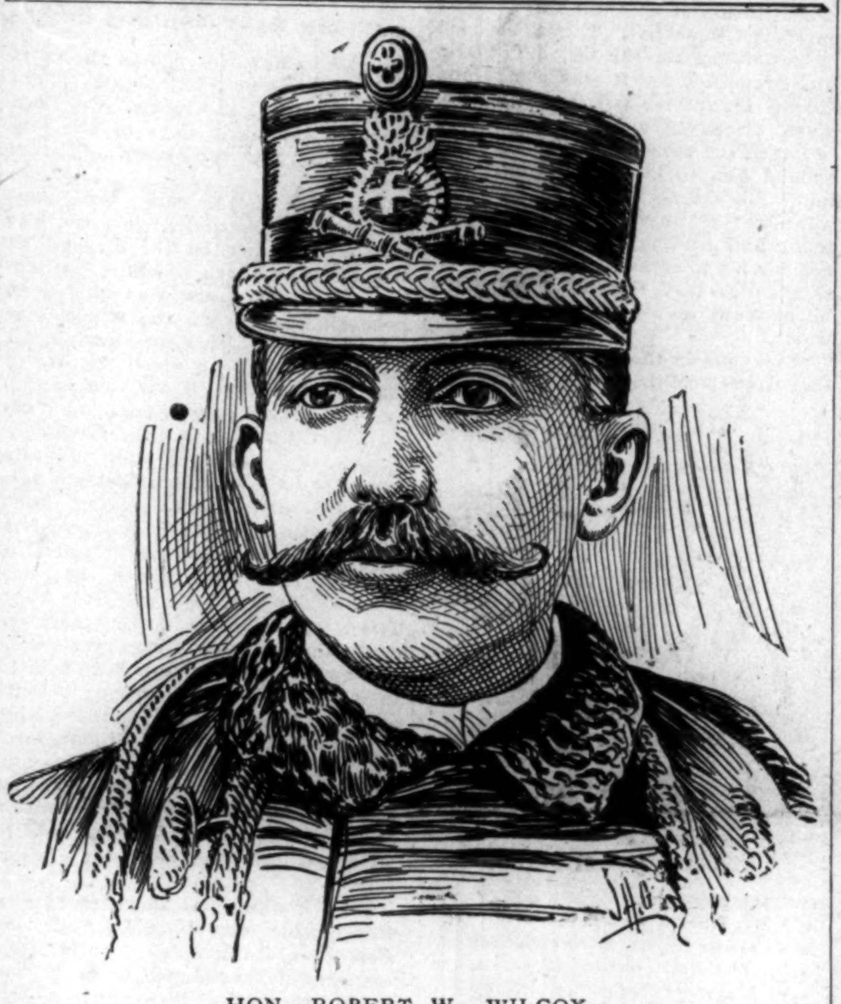
The commencement exercises of the Phoebe A. Hearst Training School, especially for colored teachers, were held last Tuesday night in the Metropolitan A. M. E. church, where a large crowd was present. Each graduate was greeted with applause as she received from the hands of District Commissioner Ross her roll of sheepskin. After a pleasing musical programme in which Mr. Joseph Douglass rendered a violin solo and Miss Lola Johnson sang a soprano solo, there was a brief address by Mrs. Annie Murray, who is in charge of the school and who has worked earnestly for its success. Miss Harriet Neil, the principal, also delivered an address.

The speech of the evening to the young graduates was made by Mr. Macfarland, president of the Board of Commissioners. He spoke in a most kindly way of Froebel, father of kindergartens.

"Although this great teacher," Mr. Macfarland said, "great in wisdom and in gentleness, saw in the kindergarten idea that which was good for the development of all children and of all having to do with children, it is doubtful whether he ever imagined during his lifetime that beyond wide seas his great thought would be applied to children of colored races by women of their own color. His noble spirit would have found, I believe, especially gratification if he could have foreseen that the Afro-American race thirty-years, and only thirty years, out of slavery would furnish not only pupils, but teachers for kindergartens. No one believed more firmly than he that the future of a people is in a very deep sense in the hands of the women of that people. The kindergarten training starts with that thought.

"I rejoice that the Columbian Kindergarten Association, in which I have so long been interested, succeeded in introducing the kindergarten in the public schools of the District, under the generous encouragement of the Commissioners and the appropriations of Congress, and that partly through the munificence of that wise and generous woman, Mrs. Hearst, suitable training schools for teachers are meeting the demand at the public kindergartens created. I congratulate Mrs. Murray and all the others interested in this school for colored kindergarteners on the success achieved, in spite of difficulty, and on the happy effect it will have upon the education of the colored children all over the country."

The members of the graduating class last Tuesday night were Misses Evelyn A. Chase, Retha Dillard, Mayme W. Early, Jennie I. Henderson, Nannie T. Jackson, Marie L. James, Anna F. G. Merritt, Jeanetta A. Taylor, Mary M. Walker, Lavinia E. Warring, Sarah E. Williams, and Imogene Wormley.



HON. ROBERT W. WILCOX,
Leader of the Hawaiian People and a Republican. A Defender of the Present Administration.

PROMOTING COLORED MEN.

Commissioner and Assessor Darneille are Friends to the Negro.

Since the appointment of Assessor Darneille and since Commissioner J. W Ross has been in office both men have taken particular interest in the colored people. Mr. Ross, record when city Postmaster shows that he assisted many young colored men in the Post office department. Since the appointment of Assessor Darneille in the District government, he has promoted young colored men, through Mr. Ross on their merits. The first act of Mr. Darneille when he was made assessor was to recommend Mr. Montaguge to the office of asistant assessor. This position is well conducted by this gentlemen and he has proved to be a credit to the position. Since the appointment of Mr. Frank Langston in the assessors office, the son of the late John M Langston, both Mr. Ross and Mr. Darneille have given him promotions. These promotions were made because young Langston gained montague then by merit alone. The District assessor has recommended promotions on merit and nothing else and the colored people are grateful to them because they don't seem to have any prejudice toward worthy and deserving colored men. Commissioner Ross needs no recommendation from the people. His acts are too well known to the people. He knows how to treat all classes of people.

WROTE SERMONS IN HIS SLEEP.

The Remarkable Performance of a Young French Ecclesiastic.

Narrating "Some Remarkable Cases of Double Personality," Dr. R. Osgood Mason cites, in the May Ladies' Home Journal, the case of a "young ecclesiastic in the seminary with the Archbishop——, of Bordeaux, France, who was in the habit of getting up at night in a condition of somnambulism, going to his study and composing and writing his sermons in the dark. When he had finished one page he read it over and carefully and properly corrected it. A broad piece of cardboard interposed between his eyes and his writing made no difference to him. He wrote, read and corrected just the same as if there had been no obstruction. Having completed his work to his satisfaction he returned to bed, and in the morning he had not the slightest idea of what he had done in the night, and had no knowledge of it until he saw the manuscript in his own hand writing."

THE CITY WOMAN'S SUMMER OUTING.

The Country with its Healthy Pleasures and Quiet Content, Brings the Best Returns.

"What the average American woman, who lives in the city needs most of all in the summer is an entire change from what constitutes her life during the winter," writes Edward Bok, in the May Ladies Home Journal "She wants pleasure, for that is good for all of us in moderate quantities, and particularly for the housekeeper. She needs those healthy pleasures and that quiet content which enable her to occupy her mind with the things around her and shut out all thought of the life behind her and that which is before her, so that when she is ready to go back to her home she can take up her duties again with a vigor and a zest born of new strength and fresh energy. The last thing she ought to think of is the question of dress. She should have complete immunity from that of all thing, Now, every sensible woman knows that this rest and freedom from dress and conventionality are what her being requires, and she likewise knows that these things are not to be had at the average summer hotel. Then let her keep herself and her children far away from this evil of our summers. She will save herself, her children and her money, and for what she expends in a quieter way, in some real country place, where the conventionalities and the evils that follow in their train are absent, she will get a double and triple return."

PRESIDENT McKINLEY SAYS HE WOULD NOT ACCEPT A RENOMINATION.

"EXECUTIVE MANSION,
"Washington, June 10, 1901.

"I regret that the suggestion of a third term has been made. I doubt whether I am called upon to give it notice. But there are now questions of the gravest importance before the administration and the country, and their just consideration should not be prejudiced in the public mind by even the suspicious of the thought of a third term. In view, therefore, of the reiteration of the suggestion of it, I will say now, once for all, expressing a long-settled conviction, that I not only am not and will not be a candidate for a third term, but would not accept a nomination for it if it were tendered me.

"My only ambition is to serve through my second term to the acceptance of my countrymen, whose generous confidence I so deeply appreciate, and then with them do my duty in the ranks of private citizenship.

"WILLIAM McKINLEY."

Southern Leaders.

From the Dalas World.

The Republican leaders in Texas are not the only persons who ignore the Negro pie, hunter. It seems, that Republican leaders everywhere, think Negroes should vote, while they hold the good old fat juicy jobs. The Washington Bee and St. Louis Palladium are both mad, and as mad as wet hen too, all because the Negro is not given a small bit of pie from Bro. Hanna's table. They say:—

"There are hundreds of Negro republicans walking the streets while their places are being retained by Negro democrats. In every branch of the government can be found Negro democrats who are circulating stories against republican officials who are and have been more than friendly disposed toward the Negro. There can be no reason advanced why colored republicans should be made to walk the streets while their enemies are holding jobs in the several departments at Washington."—[Washington Bee.]

"No nation can prosper. No race can prosper. No party can prosper, unless they care for their worthy and faithful brother. The republicans in St. Louis are still ignoring the faithful Negro men who have been faithful to the party, get no consideration. There are no places for the Negro. Last spring, when the party was beaten, white men were thrown out under the city government, but the government came to their rescue and gave them something to do, and the Negro who was true to his party has been ignored. The party managers should remember that there will be a time soon when some leading Negro will be in demand."—[Palladium.]

THE FLORIDA SUFFERERS.

Cashier McCary's Collection—Makes His Announcement through The Bee.

Mr. Douglass B. McCary chashier of the Capital Savings Bank, begs to acknowledge rsceipt of the following contributions to the Jacksonvlle fire sufferers:

Hon. Cyrus Field Adams, $5.00, Rev. Lee third Baptist Church, $6.10, Rev. Flagg Ebenezer A. M. E. Church, $5.50 Rev. Dr. Hill Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, $27.00, Mr. Lewis H. Douglass $1.00, Mr. D. B. McCary, $1.00, Mr. Robt. H. Terrell, $1.00, Hon. Geo. H. White, $3.00. Total $48.60. Mr. McCary also wishes to acknowledge receipt of two bundles of clothes from Miss Hattie Bruce.

Placing the Blame.

"To what do you attribute your gout and dyspepsia?"

"These temperance crusades doctor."

"I am afraid I do not understand How are the temperance people responsible?"

"They caused the hotels to only sell Sunday drinks with full meals. Some Sundays I eat eight full meals."—Chicago Daily News.

Victim of Circumstances.

"I am sensible of the honor you do me, Mr. Mitchell, in the proposal of marriage you have just made," said the young lady, with a slight curl of the lip, "but circumstances over which I have no control compel me to decline the honor."

"What are those circumstances?" demanded the young man.

"Your circumstances, Mr. Mitchell."—Tit-Bits.

ARTISTC PUBLICATIONS ISSUED BY THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD

Guide to Wahington.

The Passenger Department of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. have issued a *Guide to Washington*, which in many respects excels all other guides published, both in artistic appearance and careful discription of points of interest in the Capital City. The fron cover of the book is embellished with a handsome steel engraved portrait of the "Stuart" Washington. The reverse cover bears an American flag in the grasp of an eagle. The inside pages contain recent photographs of all of the Government Buildings with correct imformation concerning them-together with other interesting features of the city, and the very latest map. Copies will be sold at the principal Tickets Offices of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. for ten (10) cents cash, or will be mailed to any address on receipt of fifteen (15) cents in stamps on application to the undersigned.

"REASONS WHY"

"Reasons Why" is a forty-two page pamphlet giving in condensed form the important facts concerning the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. It is an argument setting forth the claims of the railroad for public consideration. This artistic booklet contains many half-tones and drawings illustrating the history, scenic charms, the development and progress of the rail road, and the superior service afforded to patrons. Single copies can be obtained of Tickets Agents, or will be mailed to any address on receipt of two (2) cents in postage stamps on application to the undersigned.

D. B. MARTIN,
Manager Passenger Traffic,
Baltimore & Ohio R. R,
Baltimore, Md.

SUMMER TOURS VIA BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Tickets now on sale to all principal summer resorts east of the Ohio River. Special excursion tickets to Buffalo account Pan American Exposition, and to Niagara Falls now on sale. For further information apply to offices Nos. 707 15th street, 619 Pa. Pa. Ave., and Depot, N. J. Ave. & C street, regarding time of trains, routes and rates. M. 4-4t.

B. & O. WEEK END COUNTRY TRIPS.

Tickets sold Saturdays and Sundays for return until following Monday, at reduced rates, from Washington to Charlestown, Frederick, Annapolis Junction and intermediate points.—M. 4A. 31.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

IS HE INIMICAL TO THE NEGRO?

Is he a Help to the Negro Race—What are His Defamers Doing to Elevate Negro?

A great deal has been said against Prof. Booker T. Washington, the President of the Tuskegee College. Some few years ago THE BEE didn't agree with the policy that Prof. Washington was persuing and it didn't hesitate to say so. Since that time he has been persuing a policy that THE BEE thinks is commendable and will tend to elevate the negro. The question is, is Prof. Washington inimical to the negro race? What is he doing? He has established an institution in the South that is benefitting the negro masses. He is teaching the negro how to work and how to use his hands. The negro has been using his mouth long enough and without any result. Prof. Washington has found a great solution to the negro question and is advocating a scheme whereby the negro will use his mouth less and his hands more. All the trouble the negro South has gotten into has been caused by his mouth. What are his

DEFAMERS DOING?

The African Methodist Church, with, no doubt, the largest membership, of any negro organization in this country with its millions behind it, has been doing nothing but building churches and supporting a great school of lazy negro bishops. These bishops draw $5000 per annnm; live in massive stone front houses, while their membership live in the huts and hovels; working day and night to maintain big churches and fastidious ministers and bishops. A great number of these ministers don't believe in their own people, because when they want any legal and medical business attended to, they employ the white man and nine chances out of ten the white man is their enemy. THE BEE is now speaking from observation. They would rather read a newspaper edited and published by their enemies than they would support a paper edited and published by a member of their own race. On the other hand Prof. Washington has a great institution in which there are hundreds of colored teachers employed; thousands of colored students attend and thousands of dollars spent among his own people. This is the difference between Prof. Washington and the A. M. E. Methodist; his defamers and traducers.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Miss Josephine Bowen Holman, an Indianapolis girl who is to marry Marconi, is herself an enthusiastic laboratory worker and has devoted a great deal of her attention in that line to electricity.

Countess Minto, wife of Canada's governor general, has written a letter to the mayor of Ottawa stating her willingness to become the head of a movement to establish cottage hospitals throughout Canada.

From the fact that Gen. Miles has taken to walking exercise, in which he indulges freely, it is hinted that the handsome soldier fears a growing waistband and has turned pedestrian with the view of averting coming calamity.

Wu Ting Fang, Chinese representative in this country, is now regarded as a rival of Senator Depew in after-dinner oratory. No other foreign minister to America has ever won such success in this way as the eloquent and witty oriental.

Thomas Sidney Cooper is the oldest painter actively engaged in the pursuit of his art. He is now 98 years old and as early as 1820 was making a living as theatrical scene painter. Since then he has exhibited 230 pictures at the English Royal academy.

Shimada Sekko, the noted Japanese artist, has arrived in California and will pass a year or so in this country before going to Europe. Mr. Sekko comes of artistic ancestry, and, though but 35 years of age, has great renown, besides many medals and diplomas. Several of his works have been purchased by members of the Japanese royal family.

PELLETS AND PILLS.

Ten blind physicians are practicing medicine in the United States.

A Maryland negro dislocated his jaw while yawning the other day, and the services of three doctors were required to get the bones into place again.

A large hospital is being built in the Vosges mountains for the isolation and treatment of lepers. In case whole families are attacked, small dwellings are provided for them.

A committee of prominent physicians in this country has been organized for the purpose of collecting money to add to the Virchow fund. This fund was established in honor of Dr. Rudolf Virchow, the famous pathologist, who since 1856 has been the director of the pathological institute of Berlin. The fund was founded in 1891, when he completed his seventieth year, to enable him to facilitate scientific research by establishing scholarships and by encouraging special medical and bio-

COL. OLCOTT TALKS.

Apostle of Theosophy Makes Defense of His Faith.

Says He and His Followers Have Nothing in Common with Dowie Teachings, Christian Science or Other Faith Cures.

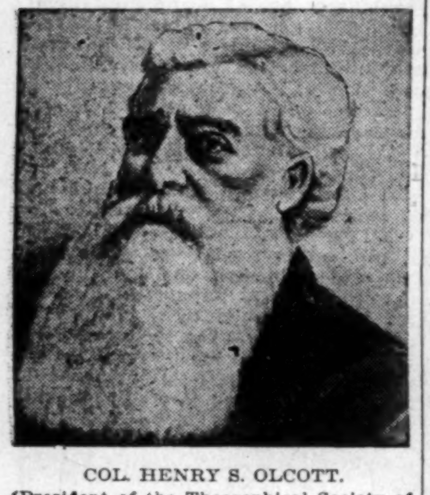
Col. Henry Steel Olcott, of India, president of the Theosophical society, recently arrived in Chicago to attend the fifteenth annual convention of the American section of the Theosophical society.

The head of the society of mysticism and science has had a long and varied career.

Col. Olcott is not a believer in either Dowieism or Christian Science. "I am not acquainted either with Dr. Dowie or his belief," he said to a reporter. "But the head of the church of Zion, from what I have heard and seen in the newspapers, strikes me as being a charlatan. I am not a believer in the creed of which Mrs. Eddy is the head. The Lord may make cures of bodily ills —He undoubtedly has the power. But did you ever know of one instance where the Lord received the money or anything aside from somewhat fulsome credit for His work?

"The public has no conception of the results attained by the Theosophical society. From the foundation of our creed we have been derided by ignorant writers and speakers and treated contemptuously, as though we were a band of fanatics or charlatans. In defense of myself and my coworkers I must state that the leaders in our religion receive no salaries and some not even the cost of their daily bread. We receive no presents of money for our own use, and this fact gives flat contradiction to statements that we have been working from selfish motives.

"I think we have a right to have these facts known and also that we have outlived all opposition, have overcome all obstacles and built up in a wonderfully brief time a sociological movement of the first rank, which today embraces people of all classes and most nationalities. We have passed the age of experiment long since, and there now stretches before us a career of great promise."



COL. HENRY S. OLCOTT.
(President of the Theosophical Society of the World.)

Col. Olcott's work in India in spreading the doctrines of theosophy and in ameliorating the conditions of many of the low-caste natives has called out praise and commendation from all parts of the world. In company with Mme. Blavatsky he established schools, united warring factions and revived the Sanskrit literature that had fallen into disuse.

Since the headquarters of the Theosophical society were established in India, 21 years ago, much work has been accomplished. The society has spread the teachings of the ancient sages and adepts and shown the similarity between the ancient teachings and the discoveries of modern science.

In addition Col. Olcott recited a number of other examples of good work on the part of the organization. "We have promoted the human brotherhood," he said. "We have effected fraternal feelings between the northern and southern schools of Buddhism in India. We have won thousands of cultured and educated people to our belief; have brought about a revival of Buddhism in India; laid the foundations of Central Hindoo college at Benares, India, an institution now flourishing and receiving increased endowments every month. We have revived Buddhism in Ceylon and have started a great educational movement in that island. Lastly, we have begun a campaign of education among the pariahs of India, with a hope that we may be able to lift them from out of their despised and downtrodden condition."

Col. Olcott has been expert agriculturist and as such has refused many offers of government position; he is the author of many books and has been successively newspaper man, lecturer, soldier and statesman. He is 69 years old, but as erect and agile as a man half that age.

A silver medal that Col. Olcott carries in his pocket he regards as among his choicest treasures. Intrinsically the medal is worth but little, but it was presented to the wearer by the department of agriculture in recognition of his fine newspaper work during the Chicago exhibit in 1859. His report of the agricultural congress held in connection with the exhibit was said to be the most comprehensive statement written of the meeting.

A Kansas Woman's Plaint.

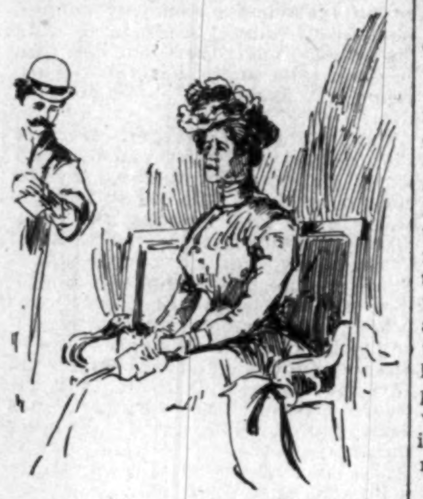
A Kansas woman is in trouble. She communicated with a Philadelphia lady who advertised a remedy to remove superfluous hair. Here is her doleful letter: "I sent her one dollar and got a bottle of the medicine. i had some fuz on my face. i used the medicine and it burnt my face and now i have got a heavy beard the docter say i will have whiskers now all my life."

MONEY IN HER TEARS.

A Woman in Black Who Can Weep and Excite Highly Remunerative Sympathy at Will.

"Do you see that woman in black sitting there?" said a railroad detectice to a New York Sun reporter. "Well, she possesses the rare gift of being able to cry naturally and at will.

"If she sees a group of well-dressed men in a station waiting for a train she'll sit or stand very near them and burst out crying. Of course, her misery will attract attention and some man will surely come to her relief. The story is that she has no money to buy a ticket to get to her dying daughter in the next town. It is a common thing for men to give her a few dollars promptly and never ask any questions. She has a variety of stories to tell. I think she is the most successful beggar I know.



SHE CAN CRY ANYWHERE.

"Crying at will is something I don't understand. I have seen counterfeit cries galore on the stage, but this woman's cry is much nearer the real thing. No, she does not hold a handkerchief to her eyes at all. She just keeps her face well up, and sobs freely, her tears rolling down her cheeks that all may see them. She can cry anywhere.

"I've seen that woman stop on the sidewalk near where three men were standing and sob as if her heart would break. When one of the men asked what the matter was, she replied she lived 20 miles away and had lost her purse. The three men gave her a dollar and a half in a jiffy and asked no questions. How often in a day she does a turn like that I don't know.

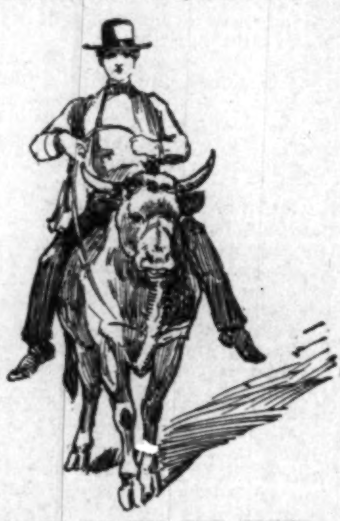
"She does her turn so artistically that we hate to turn the fraud down. One time I did interfere in the front of a hotel, but the five men she had cried to simply gave me a stony stare and waved me off, as they handed her a few small bills. They wouldn't hear my story, and swallowed her tears of woe as a trout jumps at a fly. I guess those men would rather feel they'd helped a poor woman than believe there was such a fraud. That's why I let her go.

"No, I am sure she uses no onion, or other pungent odors to cause her tears. Her tear glands are ever ready on tap and never appear to be empty. Some days ago I asked a doctor about it and he couldn't explain it more than to say that practice makes perfect, and that the tear glands could be developed the same as any other portion of the human body. I have promised to show him the woman some time."

COWBOY RIDES STEER.

He Can Cover Ground with It Faster Than with Any Horse on His Employer's Ranch.

Eddie Sullivan, who rides for the big cattle owners of the Potrero of San Francisco, has the prize record of having broken 11 steers to the saddle, and all without breaking his own neck. A California bronco is peculiar, but a California steer—well, there is no adjective yet discovered that will exactly fit his case.



EDDIE ON HIS PET STEER

Breaking horses was all well enough in the way of business, but for pastime there was not enough excitement in it. Eddie found that some of the long, lean steers that came up from the great ranches of the southwest beat the fastest horses he could find to ride. The only reason why they could not get away from the cowboy was because the brains of the man directed the pursuing horse, while the poor steer had no governing hand to help it out, but merely brute strength, agility and speed. Now Eddie has harnessed a steer and can cover ground with it faster than any horse on the ranch can go.

Bamboo Pens in India.

Bamboo pens have been used in India for over 1,000 years, and are still preferred to steel or quill pens.

AFLOAT ON ICE CAKE.

Terrible Experience of a Party of Cape Nome Prospectors.

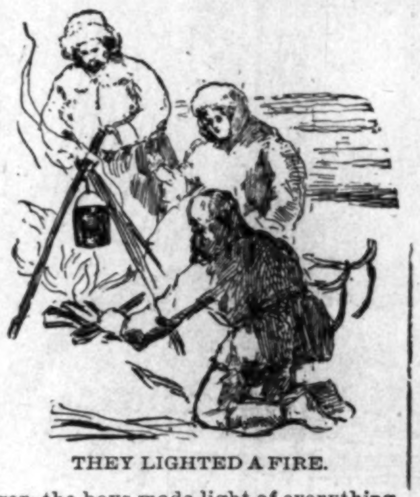
Details of the Adventure Related by One of Two Women in the Company—A Hair-Raising Struggle for Existence.

Evelyn Buss, one of the victims carried out on the ice off Bluff City, has kindly consented to give her impressions of the terrible experience for the Nome Gold Digger. She is a frail little woman, who looks incapable of enduring such privations and hardships as she was called upon to endure, but like the rest of the party she faced the danger with the utmost coolness and courage.

"It was four nights before Christmas eve that Audrey Bell, Charles Hagelin, Eric Johnston and myself rounded the point at Bluff City and found open water barring the trail. Miss Bell and I were tied to the sleds, for the way was rough, and we did not pay much attention to the water, the men telling us there was often a crack at that point. Eric Johnston jumped across and ran uptown for ropes and then we realized that we were gradually drifting away from the shore. People in Nome seem to think that we were carried away on a little patch of ice, but our floating prison was many miles in extent.

"As the crack grew wider Eric Johnston and W. F. Austin, the man he had asked to assist at Bluff City, rowed out to us in a boat. They succeeded in scrambling on the ice, but Austin was drenched, for it was a wild and stormy night. We had a robe and two pieces of canvas, and we wrapped him in one of the sleds, and let the dogs lie around him to keep him from freezing. He had no hat and his clothes were wet through, so I opened my trunk and got out an eiderdown matinee for his head and tore up a flannel skirt for his feet; the rest of the things in the trunk we used to keep ourselves warm.

"Everyone in the party seemed anxious to pretend that there was no danger, the boys made light of everything, and Mr. Austin was full of fun. I did not realize till the next morning that we might drift out on the ice till we were starved or frozen, and then I did not see any use making a fuss about it.



THEY LIGHTED A FIRE.

"That day we kept traveling to keep land in sight, as the position of the ice was continually shifting. All the time we were afloat we must have gone 20 or 30 miles. I had been ill and could not walk fast enough to keep warm, so they let me lie in one of the sleds with dogs round me. Miss Bell, Johnston and Hagelin kept walking all the time to prevent them from freezing. As the days went on they sometimes fell asleep on their feet.

"All our provisions consisted of some fish for dog feed, and a little cornmeal, but we had no salt. On the second day when we began to travel a strange thing happened. We found some wood that Austin had thrown from his sled a few days before. With this the boys were able to light a fire and cook, but it was not till the third day out that I could eat a little cornmeal mush, and it revived me wonderfully.

"We saw a bonfire on the coast the third night, one of those, we afterward heard, that were lighted as signals to us. The fourth night it snowed, and we were soaked through. If we had been forced to stay on the ice another night we should probably have frozen, for we were very wet and exhausted.

"But on the morning of the fourth day our ice field drifted in shore, and we were only separated from the beach by six miles of rubber ice. This was our one chance, and we determined to risk it. The sleds were put side by side, and with a rush we started, the ice cracking and breaking all the way. The 14 dogs dashed on, urged by the men. I did not dare to look, but covered my head, expecting every moment to go through, till some one called out 'we are on the beach!' and then I threw off the wrap and saw one of the boys break down and sob with joy, and Mr. Chisman, the roadhouse keeper at Chookook, with an Indian, was standing on the shore welcoming us."

Hard on Amateur Nimrods.

Inexperienced hunters, who are in the habit of mistaking human beings for game, and occasionally wounding or killing the former, will do well to avoid Maine. The legislature of that state has just passed a law making it a crime, while hunting, to "accidentally" shoot a human being. The penalty is ten years' imprisonment or a fine of $1,000.

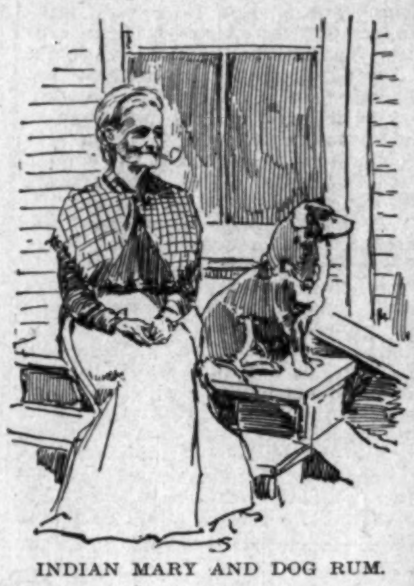
The Driest Spot on Earth.

The driest place on earth is the little town of Payta, on the coast of Peru, where seven years is the average interval between two rains. In old times the water supply of Payta was brought down from the mountains every night by a herd of little donkeys, who returned in the cool of the evening.

HAS STRANGE HISTORY.

"Indian Mary," Who Lives Near St. Joseph, Mich., Saw Many Adventures in Her Day.

There is no woman in the northwest whose history stands out more prominently that does that of Mary Cochrane, familiarly known as "Indian Mary;" yet she is at present residing in a hovel at the edge of the village of Stevensville, a hamlet in the outskirts of St. Joseph, Mich. She is in straitened circumstances that approach dire poverty, and as she is very old and probably will not live through the present year the authorities will take notice of her case and attempt to make easy the remainder of her life. She is the most unique character in Michigan. There is not a person in Chicago who lived there in the early days of the city who will not remember "Indian Mary."



INDIAN MARY AND DOG RUM.

Time was in the early days, says the Chicago Chronicle, when she was a familiar figure on the streets of Chicago, and there was one particular period when she was lauded as a heroine and when the whole city talked of her. This was during the civil war, when she saved the life of Col. Mulligan, the famous commander of the Mulligan brigade, or "the Irish brigade," as it was familiarly known. Col. Mulligan was severely wounded. The battle raged all day, 2,000 federal soldiers holding back 6,000 confederates until Mulligan fell. Mulligan was removed to island No. 10, near Lexington, where he languished for want of medical help. There was no nurse to be found except "Indian Mary," who was with the army. She exerted her medical knowledge over the dying colonel and her Indian medicines saved him.

"Indian Mary" served throughout the war in the capacity of nurse and had the awful experience of seeing her husband, William H. Cochrane, a private in company L, Thirty-third Michigan infantry, shot for desertion.

Mary Cochrane is 75 years of age. Her mother was Julia La Salle, of Detroit, a full-blooded squaw, and her grandfather, Jacob La Salle, was an Indian chief. She spent her early years in Chicago and in 1861 joined the federal army in the capacity of nurse. She entered the service under Col. James McMullen and won credit for the bravery she displayed on several occasions. During the past 30 years she has lived in the vicinity of St. Joseph, where she has in some way acquired the reputation of being a witch.

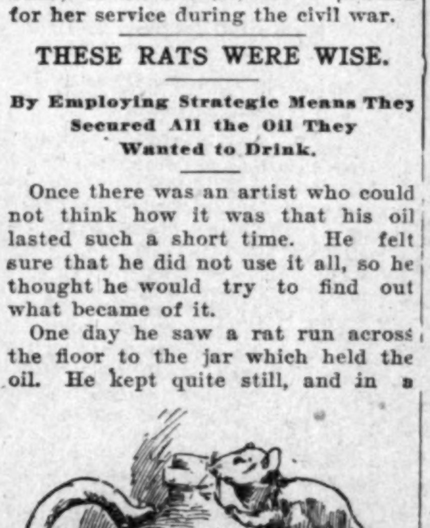
She has not been troubled by the society of her village and her only companion in her little shack is a small dog. As a last resort the old lady has applied, through Justice St. Clair, of St. Joseph, for a pension for her service during the civil war.

THESE RATS WERE WISE.

By Employing Strategic Means They Secured All the Oil They Wanted to Drink.

Once there was an artist who could not think how it was that his oil lasted such a short time. He felt sure that he did not use it all, so he thought he would try to find out what became of it.

One day he saw a rat run across the floor to the jar which held the oil. He kept quite still, and in a short time the rat went and brought some of his friends. Then it stood up on its hind legs, with its fore paws against the jar. Another rat ran up and stood on the first one's shoulders, and then another did the same until there were four rats up the side of the jar. Then the top one dipped its tail in the oil, and the second one licked it dry. By changing places each of them had as much oil as it wanted. The artist did not like to frighten them away, but after that he kept his oil where the rats could not get to it.



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HERE'S A LITTLE
Pointer for You

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss May Clematis.

Elsie. Look well always, but don't be extravagant.

E. M. Dress and society often destroy the reputation of girls.

E. T. Discontentment often leads to distruction. While you are doing well be satisfied.

Miss N. Don't have more admiration for other people's homes than you do for your own.

A. M. A good mother should always be respected. She will stand by you when all others desert you.

B. M. Keep your promises always and never make one unless you keep it. Be careful before you make one.

T. T. Treat those well who are good and kind to you. Be careful of your associates. Be positive always.

I. T. Read more good books and cultivate your mind. Let your aspirations be for noble and honorable things.

Rachel. Don't put all you earn on your back. Paint and powder will destroy your looks. A false face will drive away those who may want to visit you.

Celia. You need never get off the car when you go for a ride. Your actions may be misconstrued. This is an age of suspicion and misrepresentation.

Isy. It is the noble and good girl that will do the honorable thing. There is a great change in the disposition of girls now a days.

Nettie. Don't be won by flattery. The evil minded man will practice such. A weak minded girl will be won by deceptive practices.

Nettie. Nothing is more noble in a girl than good manners. It is not necessary to be too gay to be admired. Sedateness will carry you farther than anything else

I. M. A good girl demands respect. Don't talk about a girl because others do. You should know for yourself. If you can't speak kindly of one it is better to say nothing.

Miss R. I. Flashy dresses make a bad impression on the mind of those who pretend to admire you. The best dressed lady is the most simple dressed one. Patent leather shoes are injurious to one's feet.

I. O. It is a dangerous thing to give up a good salary unless you are certain that you will better your condition. The household is full of young girls lamenting over the blunders of marriage life. There are exceptions to this rule you know.

B. M. A man who fails to lift his hat to you, doesn't respect you. Say nothing but wait until you meet him again. Turn your head the moment he catches your eyes. Gives him an opportunity to catch your eyes and let your actions indicate your contempt for him.

Ida. Don't be conceited neither ought you imagine that you are admired for your looks. Girls are often infatuated with themselves but disgusting to others. It is better to have the respect and admiration of one true gentleman than to be carried away by the momentary admiration of deceivers.

Lilie. True friendship can only be found in those who have been tried under all circumstances. True friends do all in their power to please and satisfy one another. A true friend will defend you in your absence and will believe nothing that is said against you. A true friend will never disobey you nor neither will he disregard your advice. True friends live to please and not to displease.

Norah. A gentleman will not come to the conclusion that all girls like wines. It is always best not to accept the wine hospitalities of young men if you want to retain their respect. Young men's respect for girls that drink wines is only momentary. She likes her wines remarks the young man, and is lively company. To prevent rudeness on their part is not to indulge to any degree.

E. A. You are the personification of sedateness and refinement. Your accomplishments are seldom found at your age. You have a manner that will necessarily carry you through this world. Be careful and persue the course that you have been following and in the end you will realize beneficial results. Let your ambition be true womanhood. You deserve credit for what you have done which must be admired by all who know you. Cultivate patience and there is no doubt that you will realize you rexpectations.

In telling about "Some People I have Married," in the Ladies' Home Journal for June, the Rev. D. M. Steele says: "Being an Episcopalian, I always use the formal printed service of the Prayer-Book. In this the greatest stickler is 'obey.' One day a couple came to me, bringing as witnesses the parents of both bride and groom. Everything proceeded smoothly to the point 'love, honor and obey,' when the bride refused to say the last. I repeated it and waited. Again she refused, and shut up my book. Then there was a scene. They talked it over, and the more seriously they argued and discussed the more stubbornly she refused. The parents became angry, the groom excited, and the bride hysterical. To humor her he joined in the request to have me leave it out. But I liked the fellow and decided that a little sternness from me in the present might be a favor to him in the future. So I told them I had no authority to change it and would not do so. I tried to show the foolishness of her objection, but it was no use. Finally, I said to him: 'Well, this household must have a head somewhere. I will leave it out for her if you will say it.' Then it was his time to refuse, which he did. He gathered up his hat and started for the door when, presto change! she sprang after him, led him back by the hand, looked meekly up at him and said it."

IN DISTANT PLACES.

There are 2,364 banks in Japan, representing $253,249,936.

The population of Buenos Ayres on January 1 was 821,293.

Only 12 acres in every 100 of Japan's 47,000 square miles are under cultivation.

Sydney, 10,120 miles from London as the crow flies, is the most distant large town from England.

Australia, 26 times larger than the whole of the British Isles, has a population smaller than that of London.

The khedive of Egypt is an energetic fireman and has his palace fitted up with all the latest fire extinguishers. He has periodic fire drills for his household and occasionally turns in a false alarm in the small hours.

Owing to competition with Spain, Italy and northern Africa, where labor is cheaper, French farmers are abandoning the cultivation of olive groves. In the department of Marseilles alone within six months 40,000 olive trees were uprooted.

How Fascinating.

Said the mistress of a Marseilles shop to a young—and impecunious—journalist: "This is the sixth time you have been here without saying a word about the money you owe me, monsier. What am I to understand by it?"

"Ah, madame," said the witty journalist, "when one sees you one forgets everything."—Le Voleur.

An Unapproached Truth.

Doctor—Let me tell you this, my friend; you seem to look upon infirmity as something designed for your punishment alone. You forget that it is the lot of all.

Patient—Yes, and you seem to forget that it is the lot upon which you have built your palatial home.—Richmond Dispatch.

The Power of Song.

"Now, darling, will you grant me one favor before I go?"

"Yes, George, I will," she said, drooping her eyelashes and getting her lips in shape. "What is the favor I can grant you?"

"Only a little song at the piano, love. I am afraid there is a dog outside waiting for me, and I want to scare him away."—Tit-Bits.

Flocks of Fantasies.

Hicks—Yes; Wilkins is a mind reader. You know Hilarum, the crazy man? Well, the other day he was crazier than usual, and then got drunk, to boot. And we set Wilkins to work reading his mind.

Wicks—Must have been interesting.

Hicks—Interesting? Wilkins said it was just like reading a Sunday paper. —Puck.

A Splendid Effort.

"I liked your speech the best of any of them."

"Well, I'm gratified, indeed, to hear you say so. Could you hear me plainly from where you sat?"

"No. I could see you motioning, that was all."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Not Her Fault.

Widow Jones — I would willingly marry you, Mr. Mushley; but my first dear husband only died a year ago, and—

Mr. Mushley—I know, dear madam; but—er—that wasn't your fault, you know.—Judge.

Life-Saving Activity.

Keep right on kicking—never mind the
hindering words folks utter;
The frog who fell into the churn kicked
up a pound of butter.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

Deemed It Worth Trying.

She laughed as she put down the paper.

"How silly some people are," she said. "Here's a story of a New Jersey woman who was ill and permitted a man to bamboozle her into the belief that she could be cured by kisses, as a result of which a scandal followed."

"Let us not be too hasty in our judgment," he replied, thoughfully. "Since we became engaged your health has been better than ever before."

"That's so," she exclaimed, for somehow this had not occurred to her before.

"Therefore," he continued, "let us overlook no precautions."

And they overlooked none.—Chicago Post.

The Text She Liked.

Small Madeline is something of a humorist. The other day she came home from church in a highly pleased frame of mind.

"Oh, mamma!" she said, "you just ought to have been at church to-day. The preacher had such a good text; just the kind I liked."

"What was it, Madeline?" asked mamma.

Seriously answered small Madeline: "It was, 'The Lord loveth a cheerful giggler.'"—Bathmore Methodist.

A Perfect Match.

Patience—Doesn't that rose match her hair perfectly?

Patrice—Yes; you know it's an artificial rose.—Yonkers Statesman.

Logic.

Binley—Skinflint says you have only to give in order to make friends.

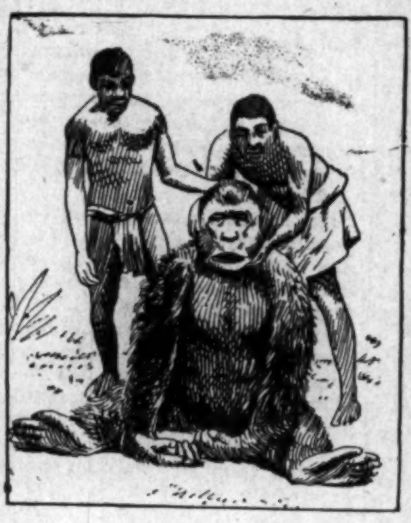
Pinkerton—Ah! I suppose that explains his having so few.—Judv.

AN IMMENSE GORILLA.

Monster of Gigantic Proportions Recently Killed in the German Colony of Cameroon.

A great prize has just been obtained by the Umlauff museum, in Hamburg. It is the carcass of the largest gorilla which has ever been seen.

Herr H. Paschen, a native of Schwerin, in Germany, killed the monster recently in the German colony of Cameroon. Some natives came to him in great excitement one day and told him that an immense gorilla was lurking in the forest, near Tsnoutown, which is a settlement in the Yaunde district. Thereupon the German, who is a skiled hunter, took his gun and went out to look for the great ape. He soon caught a glimpse of him between two branches of a tree, and, as the animal peered out from this lofty hiding place, he fired twice, and struck him each time in the lower jaw, with the result that he lost his hold on the tree and came crashing down through the branches.



LARGEST GORILLA EVER SEEN.
(Killed Not Long Ago in the Colony of Cameron, Africa.)

He died almost immediately, and only then did Herr Paschen realize that no man before him had ever killed such a large gorilla. He ordered the negroes who accompanied him to skin the animal, but to take care not to injure the skeleton. This they did, and then the gorilla's flesh was eaten by the older negroes, but not by the younger ones, since they believe that there is something of a human spirit in a gorilla, and that harm would come to them if they devoured him.

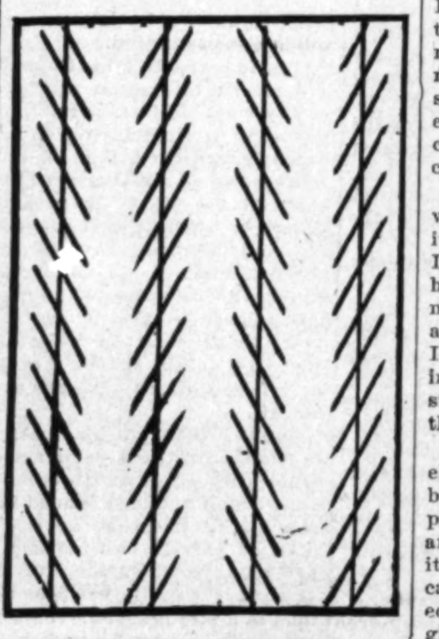
Immediately after killing the animal Herr Paschen took a photograph of him in a sitting position, in which he was placed and held by three strong negroes. This photograph shows clearly the great size of the gorilla. On his return to Germany Herr Paschen presented the gorilla to the Umlauff museum, and there immediate steps were taken to preserve it. Prof. Lenz, of Lubeck, a well-known anthropologist, also made exact measurements of it, and, according to him, both its skull and its body are of abnormal size. Its shoulder, he says, is 45 centimeters in length, its hand is 27, its thigh is 38, its foot is 31 and the entire height of the skeleton is 165 centimeters.

The Umlauff museum has been offered 20,000 marks for the skeleton, but has refused to part with it.

DECEIVING THE EYE.

New Illusion Which Proves That the Sense of Sight Is Subject to Some Queer Vagaries.

You may say that you are sure of a thing because you "saw it," but here is a little diagram, worked out by a scientist at Washington, which will convince you that your eyes can be easily deceived. "First impressions are the more correct" is another old adage, which is knocked on the head by this illustration.



NEW OPTICAL ILLUSION.
(Strange Deception Accomplished by Short Crisscross Lines.)

You would at first glance suppose that the long lines in this picture—the ones that run up and down—were not exactly parallel. Yet they are precisely the same distance apart at all points, just as parallel as tracks on a railroad. The deception is accomplished by the short crisscross lines. In order to see that the long lines are parallel, hold the diagram up endwise to the eye.

Insurance Against Disease.

There are in Germany numerous companies which insure against disease. In that country there are over 8,000,000 of people thus insured.

TRAIN HIT BALLOON.

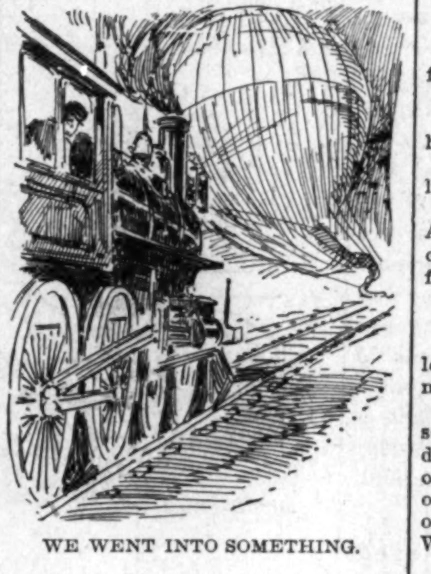
Locomotive Engineer Describes a Peculiar Collision.

The Mystery of the Thing Nearly Made His Hair Stand on End—Saved at Last by Copious Blowing Off of Steam.

"One pitchy dark night, early last summer," said the fat engineer to a New York Sun reporter, "I was coming east with a fast freight. As we were approaching the top of Pecano hill I noticed some kind of a light moving way up in the sky. First I thought it was a new star, but as the sky was all beclouded and I could see no other stars I concluded that I was mistaken. The light seemed to be descending, but as we pitched over the top of the hill I dismissed the matter from my mind, having more important matters to attend to.

"The further along we got the darkness and fog seemed to thicken. I was a little bit skittish about going down the hill with that heavy train such a night, and as the train dropped over the top of the decline I soaked the air on a little to ease 'em off. Then I thought it was no use slowing up; if I didn't make time with the fast freight they'd take me off and put me on the pick-up again. So I put the air brake handle back in running position again and let the cars behind me set the pace.

"After we got about a mile down the grade we were going a clip that would make the Empire State express look like a dingy old stage coach in comparison. Then I got 'cold feet' once more, and thought it was up to me to jack 'em up again. Accordingly I put the air over in the service position, but, b'thunder, it had no more effect on those flying cars than a thimble of whisky on a Kentucky colonel. They just kept on coming and shoving my Mother Hubbard engine along ahead of 'em at about a 70-mile-an-hour pace. I reached up for the whistle rope to pass a tip to the train crew in the dog house that they'd better get out and twist up a few brake wheels, when, ca-smash! we went into something.



WE WENT INTO SOMETHING.

"Some darned kind of a rubbery blanket enveloped my cheese box cab and came down over the windows, just as if some one had lassooed us with a big rubber bag. I made a frantic jerk at the whistle valve, but, instead of the sonorous sound it usually handed off, the noise it gave out then was like the shriek of a penny horn. You couldn't hear it for a car length.

"I was getting mighty scared, because I didn't know what kind of a game we'd butted into. The rubber covering had settled down over the cab windows and was shutting off the outside atmosphere from me so that I could hardly breathe, and I surely thought I would suffocate unless I got relief somehow. No one on the train, not even my fireman, knew what dire straits I was in. I made several ineffectual attempts to get out of the cab, but the rubber blanket had me completely cut off.

"I tried the whistle again, but it was smothered so by its covering that it hardly gave forth any sound at all. I had about given up hope when I heard the pop valve on the dome commence to blow off steam. At first this added greatly to my discomfiture, but I realized that my only hope would be in having the safety valve blow off steam with sufficient pressure to lift the rubber covering.

"After two or three minutes had elapsed, during which time steam had been blowing off steadily with a heavy pressure, the rubber bag began to lift and finally tore itself away, although it took with it a large section of the cab roof. I was pretty nearly exhausted, but I managed to reverse the engine and call for brakes. With the assistance of the brakemen the train was brought speedily under control and stopped. We made an investigation, but it was so dark we could not find out what had hit the cab and clung so tightly to it.

"In reading the newspaper advertisements the next morning I saw an advertisement which stated that the proprietors of a big wagon circus would pay a liberal reward for information concerning their balloon, which had been lost, strayed or stolen from a little village in the vicinity of which I had my queer experience the night before. Their swell parachute jumper had let the balloon get away from him. It flashed through my mind right away that it must have been the descending balloon I had run into, and on my next trip out I saw the battered remains of a big balloon lying at the foot of the embankment where it had been loosened from the cab."

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Friendly Treatment Bad Enough.

Towne—I'd hate to have that man for an enemy.

Browne—Who is he?

"I don't know, but he punched my head once."

"Well, if he wasn't an enemy, I'd like to—"

"O, you see it was all a mistake. After he punched me he said: 'Excuse me, Buddy, I took yer fur a friend o' mine.'"—Philadelphia Press.

A Sense of Regret.

"Don't you think a man ought to look up to his ancestors?" asked the man of aristocratic tendencies.

"Yes," answered the prosaic person. "But the trouble about so many distinguished ancestors of a century or so is that they insisted on going out and getting into fights instead of learning to read and write."—Washington Star.

Proof Positive.

Cassidy—I heard a man the day sayin' thot Adam and Eve war Chinese.

Finnigan—Tut, tut! Shure annywan cud tell they war Irish.

"Is it so?"

"Av coorse. They war evicted, so they must a' been Irish."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

How It Happened.

"And several of your party actually perished!" exclaimed the Ordinary Person, incredulously.

"Yes," insisted the arctic explorer. "You see, our supply of last boot-leg was not properly canned and ptomaines developed!"—Puck.

He Knew What It Was.

"I have the key to her heart!" exclaimed the successful suitor, jubilantly.

"You must have robbed a bank," was the reply of his disgruntled rival. —Chicago Post.

The Comforts of Home.

Church—Have you a cosy corner in your house?

Gotham—Oh, yes; my wife has arranged two of them.

"You must enjoy them after a hard day's work."

"Enjoy nothing! The cat has one and my wife's dog occupies the other!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Her Age.

"How old are you, Frau Pleichinger?"

"Has Frau von Wiesinger given her age, your honor?"

"Certainly."

"Very well—then put me down as two years younger than she!"—Der Floh.

Dust and Bacteria.

Some interesting facts concerning the comparative number of particles of dust and bacteria in the air were communicated to the Royal institution recently by Dr. Allen Macfayden. Using Aitken's dust-counter, he found in an open suburb of London 20,000 dust particles in every cubic centimeter of air, while in the heart of the great town the number of particles, in the same volume of air, was 500,000. In the open air of London there was on the average only one micro-organism to every 38,300,000 particles of dust, and in the air of a room amongst 184,000,000 dust particles only one organism could be detected. These facts, Dr. Macfayden said, illustrate the poverty of the air in micro-organisms even when it is very dusty. Their continued existence is rendered difficult through the influence of dessication and sunlight. Drying up is one of nature's favorite methods of getting rid of bacteria.—Science.

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The Washington Bee.

From the Afro-American Ledger.

The Washington Bee assumes a great deal to itself when it professes to know more about Baltimore and the Baltimore Public schools than The Afro-American Ledger. But we are not accustomed to boasting about our knowledge, as we feel assured that what we do not know is a great deal more than that we do know. We had occasion to call the Bee down a week or so ago in reference to its wide spread knowledge of Baltimore affairs. The Bee assered that there would be large number of teachers needed in Baltimore, as all the white teachers were to be turned out and replaced with colored teachers. As a matter of fact we stated that there was to be no wholesale turning out of white teachers from the colored schools. This is a fact, the Washington Bee to the contrary notwithstanding. There may be one or posssibly as much as two colored schools turned over to colored faculties in the fall, and this depends greatly upon the number of graduates from the Training School and those who take the examination this month. More than that we were advised of the probable appointment of Mr. Hugh Browne some days before the announcement was made, so in that we are not behind. Why did not The Bee announce the fact if it knew and thus get a "scoop" upon us? The Bee is wise in its own conceit.

The Afro-Ameriean Ledger is a little chagrined and disappointed as THE BEE well knows. Of course THE BEE got the first tip of the appointment of Prof. Brown to the principalship of the Baltimore High School. And that is not all. There are to be more appointments made in your High Schools, editor Murphy to the contrary notwithstanding. THE BEE arogates, to itself that it has more knowledge of what is going on in the Baltimore Schools than its esteemed contemporary, although it declared that there would be no change whatever in the Baltimore Schools. Take your medicine editor Murphy like a man and don't get offended because THE BEE knows more about your Schools than yourself.

As a solution of the Negro problem, the subject of deportation has again been raised and while those who favor sending the colored people to Africa or some where else, thus removing the cause of race friction in this country, may he friendly disposed to the race, the *Boston Herald* reflects the public sentiment of the country when it says: "The place of the Negor is in the South. He is better off there than in the Northern States. The South needs him where he is, admitting all his faults. He is the natural laborer in that section and to deprive the South of him in that capacity would be to take from her what is vitally essential to her prosperity. The great mass of the Negroes who raise crops, acquire property and ds to the taxable wealth of the mmunity in which they live are far and away the best laboring and serving class the South has ever known, or ever will know." This is all right as far as it goes bnt there ought to be some reciprocity and while the colored race is contributing its full share to the general sum of business prosperity as a producer of wealth, that race should be accorded its full share of qual rights and privilege as American citizens, without let or hindrance.

The Atlanta Constitution hits the nail on the head in a recent editorial saying that if there were more sheriffs like Sheriff Merrill of Georgia there would be less lynching. "It will be argued" continues the editorial, "that the life of a Negro murderer is not worth the sacrifice, that the sheriff might easily have winked at the work of the mob and better lives than that of the Negro wretch would have been spared Other sheriffs have done such things. It was sheriff Merrill duty as the representive of the law of the State of Georgia to keep his prisoner from the hands of the mob and he did his duty bravely." Let the Southern press follow tbe lead of *The Constitution* and forever sweep away this nestige of rank barbarism known as lynching bees.

John D. Rockefeller recently made a gift of three scholarships in Columbia College to colored youth in the South. One of the beneficiaries is to be selected from Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, one from Spellman Seminary, Altanta, Ga., and one from Hampton Institute, Virginia. Each scholarship is worth 500 dollars. If the three lucky students prove meritorious as they doubtless will, no man can tell what good things will fall from the bounteous table of Mr. Rockefeller to help worthy and ambitious students throughout the South.

According to the *Richmond Dispath*, the colored people of Richmond, Va., are about to ask the city council to appoint a colored man as one of the nine trustees of the library given by Andrew Carniegie, inasmach as Mr. Carniegie in contracts made with cities North and South provided that he colored people where taxed should not be excluded from the benefiit of the libraries he has founded. Giles B. Jackson, a colored lawyer has been recommended to the city council for appointment as a trustee.

We notice that teachers institutes and summer schools are to be opened in various parts of the country to further the cause of education. The profession of school teaching is one which should require the highest culture and perfection and all persons engaged in the work of teaching should be abreast of the times and catch on to every new method that is really beneficial in imparting knowledge to the youth of our land.

Governor McSweeney of South Carolinia appears to think he is as big a man as Pitchfork Tillman. The game is up to Tillman to tender his resignation unqualified. The Governor says he will accept it. McLaurin has the best end of the fight as matters now stand.

Not Recognized.

The latest news from Tacoma, Washington to the effect that the Grand Lodge of Masons has decided, by resolution, not to recognize negro masons. There will be a day when men as well as negro organizations in Freemasonry will be recognized. The negro is coming.

Old Man Saved His Money.

An old negro died suddenly in Richmond, Va., recently. It was thought he was in poverty little short of what might be termed abject. He had for years been subsisting in the barest way on an income derived from picking the feathers off fowls for market. For picking a chicken he would receive two cents; for a duck or turkey, five cents. After the negro was dead the people with whom he lived went through his possessions to learn the value of his property. There were found in his old trunk $300 in money and certificates of bank deposits aggregating $1,000. The negro left a fortune of $1,300 in money, and as far as is known all of it was made by picking feathers from fowls for the table of the white man.

Golden Carpets at Auction.

According to a Lisbon correspondent two magnificent carpets, presented by the Infanta Donna Sanche to the royal convent of St. Antonio in 1500, have just been sold by auction at the municipal chamber to pay for repairs at the convent and church. The sale of the carpets, which were Persian, about 18 feet square, embroidered with real gold, caused much excitement. The most eager bidders were two groups, French and German. Bidding began at $4,440, and the Frenchmen secured the prize for $8,540, which is regarded as nearly $5,000 below the real value. Two other equally splendid carpets from the Estrella convent were also announced for sale, but public feeling has become so strong that the sale has been countermanded.—N. Y. Sun.

Hard on Tobacco Chewers.

Spitting on the sidewalk is prohibited in St. Paul, Minn. The penalty is a fine of from one dollar to $50, or imprisonment from one to 60 days. In that city it is also illegal to throw a cigar stub or fruit peeling on the sidewalk.

AFTER THE BATTLE.

Romantic Meeting of Two Cousins on San Juan Hill.

Their Relationship Discovered in an Extraordinary Way—Now They Are Partners in Business and Fast Friends.

According to the Omaha correspondent of the New York World Arthur L. Drake and William Francis Drake, cousins, partners in the cattle business near Ogallala, owe their acquaintance and partnership to an accidental meeting on the battlefield after the charge of San Juan hill, Cuba, before which they never knew of each other's existence.

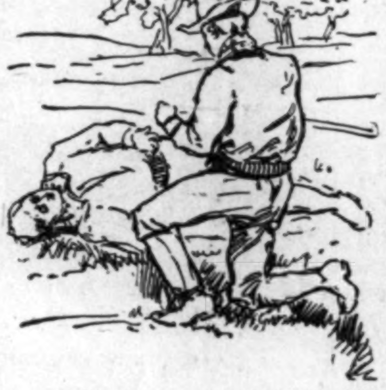
After the close of the Spanish-American war each of these men received his discharge, the one from the rough riders and the other from the Third United States cavalry one year later. In August, 1899, they located in western Nebraska, and have since been intimately associated.

No story of fiction has ever been imagined or told which surpasses the remarkable history of their family, and more especially that of the fathers of these two young men, themselves, their two sons and these sons' little daughters.

Arthur J. Drake and Francis M. Drake, twins, were born in Birmingham, Ala., April 21, 1836, where they lived until Arthur decided to go north when he was 16. After traveling through many of the northern states he located on a farm near Milwaukee. He never wrote home. He married Miss Mary Sherwood and was the father of two sons, one of whom is Arthur L. Drake.

Francis M. Drake remained with his father and worked for him in a store. He was married in 1859 and is the father of one child—William Francis Drake.

At the beginning of the civil war Arthur J. Drake volunteered for the union and joined the Eleventh Wisconsin infantry. Francis M. Drake went with his state and the confederacy and was a member of the Thirty-first Alabama infantry.



MEETING ON THE BATTLEFIELD.

During the siege of Vicksburg by Grant's forces the soldiers on either side became friendly at certain places where they were stationed in trenches close together and would often call each other "Yanks" and "Rebs" in a social way, trade tobacco for coffee and exchange other articles. Here the twin brothers met for the first time after Arthur left home.

After the war was over Arthur J—— returned to his home in Wisconsin where he died in 1880. The other brother moved from Alabama to Texas, where he engaged in the cattle business. He still lives in that state.

After the battle of San Juan hill a wounded rough rider was sending a dying message to his wife and only daughter by a kind-hearted private of the Third United States cavalry, who was doing all in his power to stop the hemorrhages from his wounds and save his life.

The dying man took from his watch chain a locket which contained the photos of his wife and child.

"This," he said, "is for Edith Drake, my only child."

"My God," whispered the other. "that's the name of my only child." Then he hesitated. He knew the man had not the strength to answer questions, so he waited until the rough rider was strong enough to talk. There in that southern hospital these two men discovered that their fathers were brothers and that they had each a daughter named Edith Drake and that their little girls were nearly of the same age.

Pope's Elaborate Wardrobe.

A large staff of women is employed at the vatican for the sole purpose of keeping the pope's wardrobe in perfect condition. No spot or stain may disfigure the garments worn by his holiness, and, as he always appears in white, even a few hours' wear deprives the robes of their freshness. It is considered that no man's hand is dainty enough for their care, so in this one respect women are permitted to serve the pontiff. Only the most delicate materials are used, moire silk being the summer fabric and a specially woven fine cloth the winter one.

Massage for the Fingers.

Paderewski keeps a valet whose chief duty it is to rub the great pianist's fingers at stated times, to knead the palms and to crack his knuckles. Without this extraordinary exercise Paderewski believes that he would not be able to play so as to satisfy himself. This treatment makes his fingers elastic and supple.

Jews in the Russian Army.

The Russian Jew must serve in the army, but he can never become more than a private.

The Interesting Life of Count LEO TOLSTOI

His Work in Russia as Soldier, Author and Philosopher and Teacher—Excommunicated by the Church

COUNT LYOF NIKOLAIVITCH TOLSTOI, the famous Russian writer of religious and social fiction, has been a noted character in many ways during the past quarter of a century, and he now seems destined to end his days outside the fold of the church of his native land, and stamped as a heretic.

During the past three months Count Tolstoi has attracted unusual attention in all portions of the civilized world. For the past few years he has dropped much of that style of literature that made his earlier books famous, and has taken to writing sermons, in story form, upon the one text: "Resist Not Evil." His continued preaching of a doctrine of noninterference, and his appeals for an orthodox religion founded solely on the teachings of the life of the Master, has at last roused the ire of the officials of the Orthodox Russian, or Greek, church, and he has been excommunicated. In the decree which debars him from all spiritual privileges of the established Church of Russia it is stated that his teachings are not only anti-ecclesiastical, but anti-Christian as well. Those outside of the teachings of the Russian church who have read his later works will scarcely agree with the church officials in their interpretation of what is anti-Christian.

The decree forbids all bishops and priests of the church to officiate in any way at the count's obsequies when he dies, or to sing masses for the repose of his soul. His burial in consecrated soil is also prohibited.

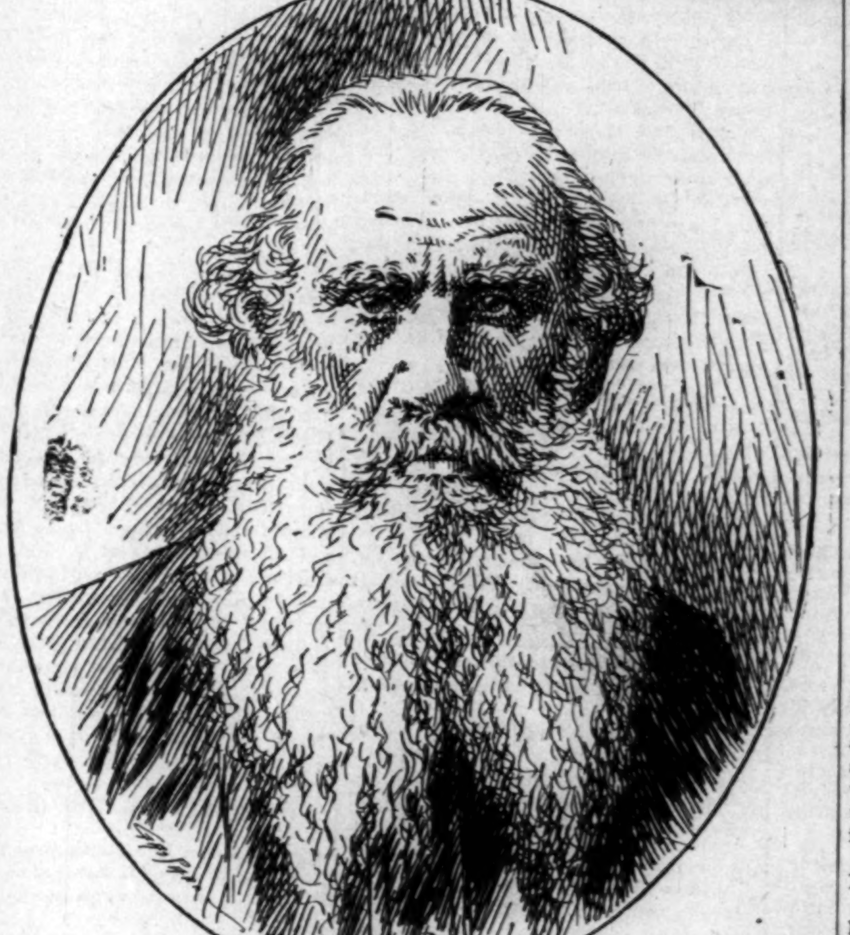
It is not expected that Count Tolstoi will resent this action of the church in any way. In fact, a strict interpretation of the doctrine which he has so ardently preached, that of noninterference, would not permit of his doing so. But the effect the action of the church has had upon the Russian people could scarcely have been anticipated. Hundreds of admirers of the count, who, instead of being frightened into silence by the radical measures taken by the church, have boldly asked that they might share a like fate, and be relieved of any obligations to the church.

Count Tolstoi has long been a thorn in the side of the Russian aristocracy. What they class as his eccentricities would long ago have landed him in serious difficulties had he not himself been of the Russian nobility, though never in sympathy with its teachings and practices. He has been a strange man in a strange land. A scholar who has given to Russia a prominent place in the literature of the world, and who stands out prominently as the greatest of that great trio of Russian writers, the other two of which are Fedor Dostoievsky and Ivan Turgueneff.

This man who has been placed outside the ban of the established church of his native land, whose portrait has been torn from the walls of Russian universities by order of the imperial government, and who, rumor now says, has been banished from the country of his birth, is a descendant of Count Peter Tolstoi, who figures prominently in history as the trusted friend of Peter the Great. He was born in Yasnaia Poliana, in the government of Toula, August 28, 1828. He was educated after the manner of Russian nobles, first by private tutors and afterwards at the old Russian school, Kazan university.

From the day on which he left the university down to the present time a European writer divides his life into three distinct parts. The first of these is described as of but brief duration, and began at the age of 23, when he entered the commissioned ranks of the Russian army and accompanied his brother to the Caucasus. Two years later, on the outbreak of the Crimean war, he was called to Sebastopol, where he was actively engaged. He had the command of a mountain battery, and he assisted in the defense of the citadel.

The second of the three periods of his life is described as beginning at the close of the Crimean war when he resigned from the army and began to devote himself to literature. This began in 1856, and it was not until four years later that his first book appeared. Though Count Tolstoi did not write many books in this first part of his literary career two masterpieces stand out in bold relief. These are "War and Peace," published in 1860, in which he turned to account in marvelous manner his observations and experiences of actual warfare gained during the Crimean struggle, and "Anna Karenina," a study of Russian social life. "War and Peace" is acually a tale of the invasion of Russia by Napoleon in 1812. A stupendous work, crammed with detail, the wonderful and terrible pictures which it gives of that disastrous campaign have probably never been surpassed. If Tolstoi had written nothing else this work alone would have stamped him as a master, though as a story—that is to say, considered as an artistic whole—it must yield second place to "Anna Karenina," which appeared in 1876. "Anna Karenina" met with enthusiastic praise in every quarter of the world. Such critics as Matthew Arnold and George Meredith were each carried away by its power, the latter giving as his opinion that the beautiful, erring Anna was the most perfectly depicted character in all fiction. With this tale and "The Cossacks" ended the second period in Count Tolstoi's life.



COUNT LEO TOLSTOI.

The third period of Tolstoi's life, the period in which he is living at the present time, shows an entirely new side of this interesting man. Such fame as he had acquired by his ventures was not pleasing to him, and he deliberately turned his back upon all of it, and entered a new field. He began the working out of life problems and evolving a higher and religious and moral philosophy. This is the Count Tolstoi of the last period, a man whose writings preach an unvarying text, who lives a life of studied simplicity, and to whose residence people make pilgrimages in order that they may see him making boots, for one of the tenets of his new faith is that everyone should support himself by a simple trade.

It is the events of this third period of his life that have brought to Count Tolstoi degradation by the government of his own country, excommunication by his church and possibly banishment from his native land, and these at a time when he is well past the allotted threescore and ten years allotted to the life of man.

Count Tolstoi is the father of nine children, and was until recently the possessor of a great fortune, but this he has made over entirely to his wife and family, and now earns his meager living at the trade of a shoemaker.

BERNHARD BRISTOL.

Hard Luck.

"Goodness! What's the trouble?"

"Boo-hoo! All de kids on dis block are either too tough for me to play with or else they's got the measles. Boo-hoo!"—Harper's Bazar.

No Half Rations for Her.

He (desperately in love)—Don't yo' t'ink two kin lib as cheaply as one?

She (reflectively)—Ya-as—but I'd ruthah be de one!—Puck.

A Trafficker in Vanity.

There are many queer pursuits in the world, but of them all it is doubtful if any rank higher in the "Land of the Odd" than the traffic carried on by an enterprising Yankee in New York. He has his place in the basement of one of the office buildings on lower Broadway, and deals in labeled trunks and traveling bags—that is, trunks and traveling bags that have seen service abroad, and that bear the labels of foreign hotels. A man going to Europe, if he works judiciously, can on his return get twice what he paid for his bag or trunk at starting. The enterprising Yankee who conducts this queer traffic meets the passengers of incoming steamers. He sizes up his people with an accuracy born of long experience, knowing instinctively who it is that has probably exhausted his funds on his trip on the other side, and who will be very willing to accept a good price for his belabeled traveling appurtenances. The more labeled, of course, the higher the price. There is almost no risk in this business, because the man has a greater demand than he can supply for the decorated merchandise in which he deals.—Saturday Evening Post.

Gen. Lee and Funston.

"I remember Funston very well," said Gen. Fitzhugh Lee recently. "One morning when I was consul general in Havana a hungry, hunted-looking chap appeared in my office. He said his name was Funston and that he had been fighting with the insurgents for a year and a half, and that he was sick and wounded with a Mauser bullet through his lungs, his hip broken by his horse being shot under him and his constitution shattered by fever. He had made his way to the coast. I bought him a ticket to New York and also fitted him out with some clothing. When Funston arrived in New York, January 17, 1898, a blizzard was howling through the streets, and he must have shivered as he limped down the gang plank. After his return to Kansas war talk was in the air. He was appointed colonel of a regiment, and you know the rest."—N. O. Times.

What His Friend Wanted.

An old friend of Mr. Carnegie's who kept his fast trotters and held the record, was beaten in a brush by a young man. The old gentleman disappeared for some time. He had gone to Kentucky to get a horse that would reestablish his supremacy. He was being shown over a stud, and had already been past a long string of horses with their records on the stall and the victories they had won. Then he was taken through a long line of young horses with their pedigrees, from which the dealer was proving what they were going to do when they got on the track. The old gentleman, wiping his forehead—for it was a hot day—suddenly turned to the dealer and said:

"Look here, stranger, you've shown me 'have beens' and you've let me see your 'going to bes,' but what I am here for is an 'iser.'"—World's Work.

An Irish Retort.

Pat, the driver of the coal wagon, seemed puzzled when he got up on High street the other day. He looked at the numbers of several houses and scratched his head in a perplexed way. Finally Mrs. Eaton, for whom the coal was intended, appeared and inquired:

"Beg pardon, but is that coal for Eaton?"

"No, mom," responded Pat, promptly, "it's not for 'atin', it's fur burnin'!"—Detroit Free Press.

Oil on the Waters.

"I wouldn't fight, my good men," said the peacemaker.

"But he called me a thief, sir," explained one of the combatants.

"And he called me a lazy loafeh," cried the other.

"Well," said the peacemaker, serenely, "I wouldn't fight over a difference of opinion; you may both be right."—Tit-Bits.

Quakers Call on the King.

King Edward VII. received recently a deputation of Quakers offering him the best wishes of that sect for a prosperous reign. He said in reply that he hoped his reign would witness a widespread acceptance of their principles, the establishment of peace, and the growth of mutual help.—N. Y. Sun.

They All Smoke.

Nearly all the men and women in Japan smoke tobacco. The ladies have pipes with longer stems than the men, and, if one of them wishes to show a gentleman a mark of favor she lights her pipe, takes a whiff, hands it to him and lets him smoke. — Detroit Free Press.

Work of Male Wasps.

The male wasp is said by some naturalists to perform no work whatever, while others assert that the males are the scavengers of the community, keeping the nests clean and carrying out the bodies of the dead.—Nature.

The Barrier.

Clinton—So you didn't marry the beautiful heiress?

Forge—No, there was something I could not make out.

"What was it?"

"Checks!"—Chicago Daily News.

The Horrid Thing.

Miss Noozy—Did you know I was interested in business now?

Mr. Peppery—Why, yes; I supposed you were, as usual, but I didn't know whose.—Philadelphia Press.

Possession.

A dollar in the hand is worth two in the will.—Chicago Daily News.

The Week in Society

Miss Lee is a teacher in one of the Flushing public schools.

The many friends of Miss Flora V. Waugh of 1935½ 12th st. n. w. will be pleased to learn that after two months illness she is convalescing.

Dr. Phil. Broome Brooks contemplates sailing for Europe at an early day. He will be absent several months taking a course of study in one of the leading European medical institutions.

Rev. James H. Lee, the popular pastor of the Third Baptist Church will take his vacation next month. He will go directly to Flushing, N. Y. to meet his daughter, Miss Nannie R. Lee, and with her will visit New Bedford Mass. and the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo.

The strawberry festival recently given by Mrs. Knight and Misses Elnora Robinson and Ida Washington at 2000 3rd st. n. w. for the benefit of the University Park Temple was well attended and a financial success.

Rev. J. I. Loving, pastor of Enon Baptist Church C street between 6 and 7th streets s. e. is completing arrangements to have the corner stone of his new edifice laid. The ceremonies will take place the latter part of June or the first of July.

Through his attorneys, Messrs W. C. Martin and M. Colbert, Dr. Philip B. Brooks has settled in full the dower interest which the court allowed. Mrs Sophia Diggs Marshal in the estate of the late Charles H. Marshall, No 306 Third St. s. w. and purchased two years ago by Dr. Brooks at a trustee's sale. His attorneys have obtained a proper deed and now Dr. Brooks has a claim to the premises.

BEHIND THE SCENE.

Paris, June 8th,—Mme. Monnier who imprisoned her daughter 25 years, died in the Prison at Portiers to day.

The census of Ireland shows a popu lation of 4,456,540.

The University of Glassgow will confer the degree of L. L. D. on Andrew Carnegie.

An Edict fixes the return of the Court of China to be Sept. 1st, 1901.

Commencing with June 8th, the Deparments will close Saturdays at 3 P. M. during the Summer.

The next question the Supreme Court will take up will be the status of citizenship in the Phillipines and Porto Rico.

There will be an exposition of Bycycles and Automobiles at Leipzig in October.

The International Congress of Criminal Anthropology will meet at Amsterdam in September.

The colored people of Hagerstown, Md. have organized to aid the Jacksonville sufferers.

The Japanese Government has detailed T-sumagi, a Civil Engineer and Architect, to visit America to study steel building for Japan.

The oldiest qualified Physician in the world, is Gallus Ritter, Von-Hochberger, of the Australlian Court, He was born in 1803.

The final meeting of the Colored Alumni Association of the D. C. was held in the D. C. June 8th.

President C. M. Schwat of the U. S. Steel Corporation, has arranged for the construction of a private palace car. The deal was made through Jos. L. Ray (colored), the head of the Information Bureau of Pittsburg, The cost will be $35,000.

In the Libary of Congress are 1,400 titles of books written by Negroes, many of these books are on the shelves and are frequently called for.

The U. S. Supreme Conrt disposed of 368 cases during the term which came to a close on the 29th (May). And twenty-eight additional cases were argued or submitted in Brief.

J. Pierpont Morgan is said to be forming a syndicate of Banks to stand by the Government in case of a panic.

A son of President Garfield, (James) has been admitted to the Bar of the U. S. Supreme Court.

The Sultan of Turkey is a great sportsman. He indulges in all forms of sport.

Emperor Frank Joseph, of Austria, washed the feet of twelve poor men. This is an annual ceremony held in Austria. The affair was attended by many dignitaries. Presents were given to the men afterwards.

True religion means a work of love for Humanity on Earth.

Four sisters of Salma Kas, in one ward, when presenting themselves to register gave their ages at 21 years each.

The Balto. Dental College has in its possession a set of false teeth that belonged to Geo. Washington.

At the reception tendered the President and Cabinet at San-Antonia, Texas, the members of A. S. Johnson's Post, Ex-Confederates refused to set on the Platform because Negroes were on the Reception Committee, the men who were managing the Reception went on just the same.

The manuscripts of the 15th and 16th Centuries are in many cases almost illegable on account of the fading of ink.

At Cleveland, O., Senator M. A. Hanna was mustered into Memorial Post G. A. R.

Major Taylor (colored) beat the French Cyclist Jacquelin at Paris, France. The weather was good and so was the Major.

A Manual Training School will be opened in Washington, in Sept. Dr. Bruce Evans has been selected as the Principal.

The recent appointment of Prof. O. M. Wood 33 to take charge of the Industrial Schools of Cuba, opens up a new field of education for the Race.

A number of prominent Negroes of Mississippi are making efforts to establish a large Cotton Factory.

In 1750. the Negro Slaves of N. Y. comprised one-sixth of the population. In 1771, the English alone sent to Africa 182 ships for the slave trade with a total carrying capacity, per trip, of 47,146 slaves.

And still we continue knifing one-another, (Will we never stop?)

Fair Visitor (In Penitentiary)—I should think that these iron floors and concrete walks would hurt the feet of the poor prisioners.

Guard—Yes'm, but you know the way of the trangressor is hard.

Montanna still has about 30,000,000 of acres unoccupied.

Many a man with a fine head—has a bad heart.

Switzland cultivates 35,000,000 fruit trees.

The municipality of Chicago employs 182 women in various capacities.

There are ten Battalions in the British Army that wear the old Scotch kilts.

Great Britan eats her entire wheat crop in 13 weeks.

In Society it is more blessed to be polite than truthful.

As a canned goods center Balto. is the largest in the World. And it is estimated that 65 per cent of the canned goods come from there.

The Walking stick craze has made its appearance here. In London it has taken complete possession of the Fair Sex.

It is said that the Bank of France has an invisible galley behind the Cashier in a galley so that at a given signal a person suspected can have their Photograph taken right on the spot.

Belgium is the most densencely populated Nation in the civilized section of the World. It has 593 people to every square mile.

In dismantling an old Brick house in New York, the workmen discovered a secret chamber, upon investigation proved to be one of the chains of the underground Railroad, used to send Slaves to the North, before the War.

The Tuskegee Institute Bank still continues to receive an increasing patronage.

Cuba has a population of 1 500,000 of which 910,000 are white, 142,000 foreign white, 234,000 Negroes, 286,000 mullattoes and 14,000 Chinese. More than 60 per cent are unable to read or write.

Oberlin has the largest number of colored students, the University of Kansas, next, and Bates College, third.

The Coroners of N. Y: cost the taxpayers $150,000 a year.

Down to 1900 there had been 2,331 colored graduates in the U. S., of that number 1.941 were graduates from Colored Colleges.

So opposed to Jim Crow Cars is the Govenor of West Va. that he does not allow one of them to be hauled into the State by any of the Rail Road Companies.

Always keep the Bible, Spelling book and Bank book in daily use. For these three will make you and family great in time, and in all eternity.

We had better come to the conclusion to think twice and speak once, we run our mouths too much concerning matters that we don't know anything about.

GOSSIP OF GOTHAM.

A New York joker entered a ten-cent cat at a pet stock show and took a first prize.

In the schedule of a New York bankrupt recently filed in court it appears that he owes $30 for beer and $26 pew rent.

A reporter's census of a mile of residences on Fifth avenue, New York, returns a total of 15 children under the age of 12, an average of one child in three houses. On the East side the investigator found 63 children in one tenement-house.

Some time during the last half of the twentieth century—possibly at the dawn of the twenty-first—the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York city, will be formally dedicated. This, the most remarkable building of the western hemisphere, marks the entrance of the United States upon an era of cathedral construction in the manner and the spirit of the cathedral builders of old Europe.

GENERALITIES.

There is more fruit grown in this country than anywhere else in the world.

Butterflies can stand great cold and still live. Butterflies lying frozen on the snow and so brittle that they break unless they are carefully handled will recover and fly away when warmed.

An English athletic critic says that the love of victory is abnormally developed in Americans. Most anything that has been doing a continuous performance since 1776 is likely to take a pretty strong hold.

The largest square that can be got out of a round piece of metal is found by multiplying the diameter by .7071. From a disc one and one-quarter inches in diameter could be cut a square piece .8838 inch in diameter.

When we look up to the sky we do not see the stars as they are, but as they were years, centuries, even millennia ago. The majority of stars might have been blotted out of existence before the Christian era, and we of to-day should still receive their light and seem to see them just as we do.

The interesting question of the greatest distance at which a cannon can be heard having been raised in Nature, Mr. J. W. Mallet writes, from personal experience, that during the bombardment of Charleston, S. C., by the federal forces in 1863, the firing of the heavy siege guns was heard as far inland as Augusta, Ga., a distance of 122 miles, while at 60 miles the sound was accompanied by a general feeling of tremor.

FASHION'S DECREES.

Very pretty girdles are made of white glace silk or white ribbon, appliqued with the new cretonne flowers.

Gay little low shoes have red heels, the front part of the shoe, in which the eyelet holes for the lacings are set, being red and the lacings light drab silk.

A pretty combination for a stylish summer hat is a white fancy straw trimmed with three or four shades of yellow, either in tulle or chiffon, and flowers, and a black velvet bow at one side.

Some of the handsomest long coats of silk, chiffon, and fringe, and various kinds of fine materials are trimmed with gold lace. This, if it is narrow, will probably be all of the gold, and, if wider, of the white thread. It is beautiful, effective and costly.

Grass linen is going to be very popular this summer. Made over pink, it is exquisite. Mauve, Nile green, lavender and turquoise are all pretty with grass linen, but pink is the shade to bring out its full beauty. Grass linen, by the way, looks better tucked than almost any other summer fabric.

FACTS ABOUT MRS. EDDY.

She has one son.

She is 80 years old.

She is not an invalid.

She lives at Concord, N. H.

She was an invalid when young.

She has been married three times.

She has accumulated a million dollars.

She taught school in her girlhood days.

She is seldom seen and is not known personally.

She engages her servants from orphan homes.

She has a million followers in the United States.

She is the only living woman who has founded a religion.

She lives alone, except for secretaries and companions.

She has never had a reception or a dinner party at her home.

She is taller than the average woman, and her erect figure is well filled out.

She adopted a young Boston physician, whose legal name is now Dr. Foster Eddy.

A BOOKISH LOT.

There are now 5,565 books in the Kansas state traveling library.

Motley took six years to write "The Rise of the Dutch Republic."

The heirs of Gervinus have presented the University of Heidelberg with more than 3,000 of his letters. They form ten volumes, and are supplied with an index.

When Winston Churchill was a prisoner of war at Pretoria he was allowed to take books from the state library. The last one he had before escaping was "Mill on Liberty," and the Dutch, who understood little of it, thought it might have aided in his escape, and thereafter refused its use to any English officers.

Holger Drachmann, the Danish poet, is one of the most attractive personalities in Scandinavia. He is unusually tall and of striking appearance, and has, in spite of his 50 years and his white hair, kept his soul young. He can still loathe and love like a boy of 20—a true vagabond, a roving spirit, who never tamely submitted to the laws of man.

Prof. Joseph Wright is collecting phonographic specimens of English dialects, partly to enable him to check the material for a comprehensive comparative grammar of all the English dialects in the United Kingdom, and partly to hand down to posterity a faithful record of the dialects as spoken at the end of the nineteenth century.

Miss Clermont (giggling)—Mr. Cumbersome told me he could "trip the light fantastic toe" forever.

Miss Oxford—Well, he is certainly always falling over his feet!—Brook

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WITTY PUNGENCIES.

An ounce of diplomacy is worth a pound of blunder.

Speech is silver, silence is golden—and cheek is brass.

A wise man never questions the private age of a woman.

If time is money, police judges are the most charitable of men.

Be sure you are right—then sit down and enjoy the fruit of your judgment.

Some men call women angels—but then you can't believe a word some men say.

The race is not always to the swift. The fastest colors are those that won't run.

Medicine should be taken at regular intervals, but hints may be taken at any time.

Bear and forbear is good philosophy, but chew and eschew is still better for the dyspeptic.

Says a rural editor: "A smart man is never a success as a fisherman. We have tried it ourselves."

If all the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players, how does the box office induce the ghost to walk?

There must be some mistake about death loving a shining mark, otherwise there would be fewer bootblacks in business.

A rural editor who offered to send a copy of his paper gratis for one year to any person sending him a club of ten, frequently finds a ten spot of clubs in his mail.—Chicago Daily News.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

The earliest mention of shoes is in an Egptian papyrus, about 2,200 years before Christ.

To drive ants from the lawn fine coal ashes sprinkled about the burrows of ants will cause them to leave.

It is said that the principal fraternal organizations of the United States and Canada have a membership of 5,723,016.

Miss Goodrich, a teacher in a southern mountain school, is encouraging the women in her vicinity to cultivate madder and indigo, and to use the colors from them for their weaving in place of manufactured dye.

The philosopher Confucius, writing of the great Chinese Emperor Yu, said that all his efforts could be summarized in the creation of canals. They were an effective means of diminishing the destructive action of torrents and avoiding inundations, and at the same time afforded a source of irrigation.

The late Sir Frederick Gore-Ouseley, professor of music at Oxford, was once going to call on a friend in London, and asked a fellow-musician the number in which he lived in a certain street. "I don't know his number," answered the other, "but the note of his doorscraper is C sharp." Sir Frederick went off, contentedly kicked the doorscrapers all down the street until he came to the right one, when he rang the bell and went in.

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for "spoiling his paper." One of the lithographs depicted a dashing soubrette, low of corsage and abbreviated of skirt, executing a daring dance. Chief Sylvester thought the picture entirely too lively for the nation's capital and ordered it suppressed. The manager protested and finally after much argument the chief allowed him to put it up with the provision that two broad date lines of bright yellow paper should be posted over the objectionable features of the picture. The manager says the chief has ruined his business.

By Her Own Hand.

Mamma—What did you learn at cooking school to-day?

May—There wasn't any session today; teacher was sick.

Mamma—The grip, I suppose?

May—No, ma'am. Indigestion.—Catholic Standard and Times.

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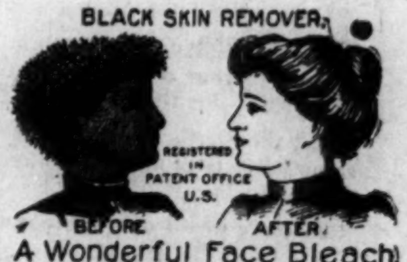
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that goes in every one dollar box is enough to make anyone's hair grow long and straight, and keeps it from falling out. Highly perfumed and makes the hair soft and easy to comb. Many of our customers say one of our dollar boxes is worth ten dollars, yet we sell it for one dollar a box.

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THEY SAY—

The latest fad is to banquet yourself.

Some people imagine that they are great.

The most successful man is the one that succeeds.

Don't tell all you know, but when you tell a thing stick to it.

Treat your friends well it is best in the long run.

Do yur duty and nothing more can be expected from you.

A talkative man is like a talkative woman, both are dangerous.

The appointment of the New Justices of the Peace will not be made for some time.

A number will apply but a few will be chosen.

Nothing is certain in life until it is made certain.

It is not the man who makes the most noise that you should watch.

Watch the silent or the quiet man.

The most dangerous man is the silent one.

Recorder Cheatham has given a new bond.

He will have four more years as Recorder.

Do what you think is best and then you will succeed.

Hold your own council. It will pay you.

When people began to magnify their own importance, let them go ahead.

A small fry will soon waste away.

A grining man or woman should be watched.

If you have a good friend hold to him.

You can very seldom find one in whom you like to confide.

Momentary admiration will soon y away.

Watch it closely and you will be convinced.

The only person that you can trust is the one that you have tried in the hour of need.

THE BEE is the paper that you should read.

Don't attempt to fool your friend always.

Speak the truth always it will pay you.

Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

The President will return soon then you will see office seekers by the scorce,

If the northern negro conld only be convinced that he is not as important as he thinks he is, he would ucceed better.

Register Lyons will convince his breathren North that he is a little more than what they think he is.

The greatest burden the negro race has, is some negro office holders.

Deputy Register Adams is a well informed man,

Send in your contributions to D. B. McCary for the Florida suffers.

Let the South see that there is some patriotism among the negroes of the North.

Is this a world of trouble or what?

Something new will turn up some day.

We fly high some times but we must come to the ground for food.

There are to be 600 or more discharged from the Census Office next month.

There will be a change in many of the departments in July,

The Pan American Exposition will be largely attend after the adjournment of the schools.

Never dislike a person because others do.

If you have secrets keep them, it is best.

It is always best to hold your own counsel and then you will have no fear of other people knowing what you should have kept.

Too many confidential friends are dangerous.

It is not wise to make winesses testify against you.

Never allow a person to tell you something on your friend and tell you not to tell.

We often over due the thing. It is sometimes too late to recall.

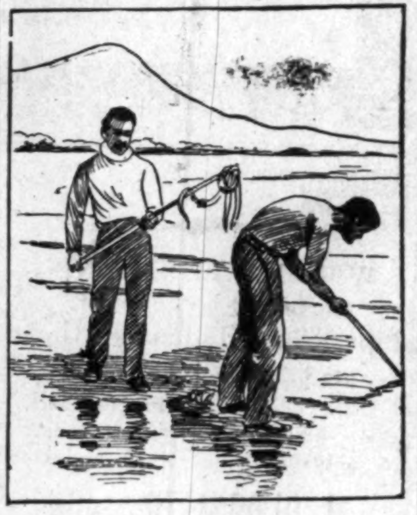
Be true and honest to those who are true to you.

HAWAIIAN INDUSTRY.

The Catching of Squid, or Cuttlefish, Gives Employment to Many of Our New Citizens.

In this country that modest cephalopod, the squid, or cuttlefish, is not much appreciated, being used exclusively for bait. The Chinese and many other people, however, are extremely fond of it, and in the accompanying photograph native Hawaiians may be seen fishing for the squid with extemporized spears in tidewater pools, wherein the luckless mollusks have been left almost high and dry by the retreating sea. In annexing Hawaii we have annexed a race of squid eaters, says the New York Herald.

Squid, which furnish the familiar cuttle bones for canaries to sharpen their bills upon, are the favorite food of numerous fishes. Their "schools" sometimes number millions, and now and then immense numbers of them are stranded on the New England coast, owing, it is said, to a funny habit they have of staring at the moon.

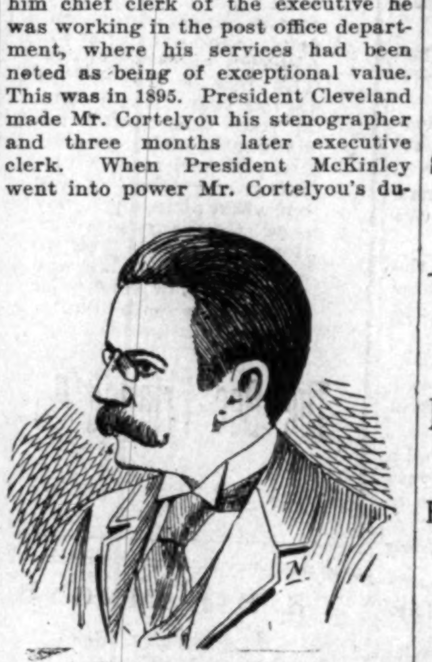

FISHING FOR SQUID.
(Peculiar Industry which Gives Employment to Hundreds.)

On a moonlight night they will fix their eyes upon the lunar orb and swim backward with the help of their siphons, until at length they come up high and dry on the beach. Every squirt of his siphon forces his squidfish higher up on shore, until he is hopelessly aground, and must perish miserably.

GEORGE B. CORTELYOU.

President's Private Secretary Is Said to Be Slated for a Place in the Cabinet.

George B. Cortelyou, who, it is said, is slated for a cabinet portfolio, has risen very rapidly in the esteem of the president since he took the post of private secretary in the white house a few years ago. The prospective cabinet officer is 39 years old. When President Cleveland appointed him chief clerk of the executive he was working in the post office department, where his services had been noted as being of exceptional value. This was in 1895. President Cleveland made Mr. Cortelyou his stenographer and three months later executive clerk. When President McKinley went into power Mr. Cortelyou's duties were enlarged, and when Private Secretary Porter retired on account of ill health the chief clerk succeeded him as the president's right hand man. Mr. Cortelyou comes of a distinguished New York family, who won fame in the revolution. He was prepared for a musical career, but he abandoned that intention and perfected himself in the profession of a commercial correspondent. He entered the service of the government in 1889.


GEORGE B. CORTELYOU.
(Said to Be Slated for a Place in the Cabinet.)

Dog Census of Europe.

France is reported to hold the European record for dogs. It is stated that it contains no less than 2,864,000 dogs that are registered. Not only are there more dogs in France than in any other country of Europe, but there is also a greater number per thousand inhabitants than in any other European country. France has 75 dogs to every thousand of its inhabitants. Then follow Ireland with 73, England with 38, Germany with 31 and Sweden with 11. It was very satisfactory to find that societies for the protection of dogs are on the increase. Such societies do a noble work, and they are deserving of every encouragement.

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BAILEYS
Improved Truss.
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All uncomfortable and injurious steel spring pressure is avoided.
The pad is held in place by woven bands, which retain an equal pressure in all positions of the body.
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It is the only suitable truss for children and females.
The proper amount of pressure can be brought to bear and maintained in any position without pinching or harm to the wearer.
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It is so perfect and comfortable in its adjustment that the patient in a short time forgets he is wearing it. (See the certficate of Mr. Daniel Johnson.)
Sent postage paid to any address on receipt of price; $3 for single and $4 for double truss
In ordering, give location of hernia, right or left sid d measurement. Satisfaction give money refunded when the truss is returned in good order. Address:
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Room 15, 609 F St., N. W.
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Yabsley—There isn't a bigger nuisance than the man that is always insisting on treating.

Mudge—He isn't half so bad as the fellow that never treats at all.—Indianapolis Press.

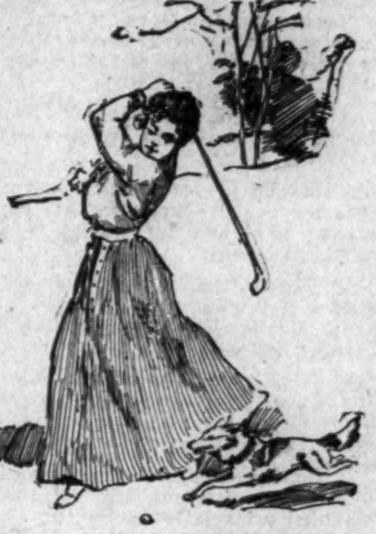
VICTIM OF GOLF CLUB.

Fox, Chased by Hounds, Ran on the Links and Is Killed by Pretty Girl in One Blow.

Miss Anita Wakeman, of Trenton, N. J., enjoys the distinction of being the only young woman in the world who ever killed a fox with a golf stick.

Charles Heath, a young man of Trenton, received a fox fresh from the prairies of Kansas a few days ago He invited a party of friends to participate in a fox chase, promising a lively run.

The animal was given a fair start on the dogs and the hunters dashed away in pursuit. The chase led over a rough country along the base of the Sourland mountains. True to instinct the animal suddenly turned and retraced its course, leading the dogs back toward Trenton.


AIMED AT THE ANIMAL'S HEAD.

In swinging round, Reynard was forced to invade the golf links of the Trenton Country club. A party of golfers were playing there and they heard the baying of the hounds.

Miss Wakeman, who chanced to be leading the players, was preparing to lift her ball over a bunker, when the fox leaped over the mound and on towards the young woman's feet. Her club was poised, and as the fox was so near she changed the course of her blow and aimed at the animal's head. The end of the stick caught Reynard squarely between the eyes, and he rolled over as dead as though he had been shot through the heart.

The hunters were on the scene in a few minutes, and before Miss Wakeman quite recovered from the excitemnt of the episode she had received the congratulations of the whole party. As a reward for her achievement she was given the fox's pelt.

In describing the adventure later Miss Wakeman said:

"I had my mind on getting my golf ball out of trouble, and when the fox appeared my first thought was that the animal would bite me if I didn't hit it.

"I took no time to think about it. I simply struck at the fox's head, and the blow that the ball might have received fell on the fox's head. It was a harmless little creature after all, and I'm sorry that it came in my way."

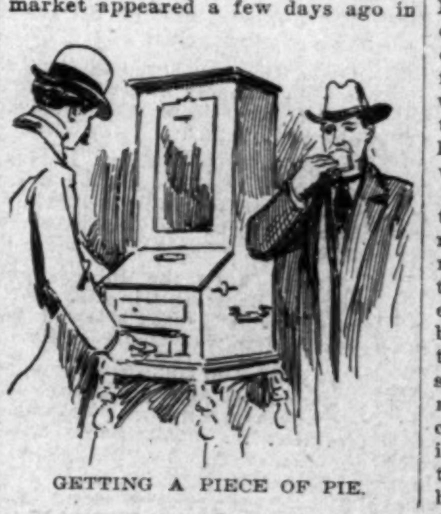
SLOT MACHINE PIE.

New Automatic Device Which Is Quite Popular with Habitues of Chicago Saloons.

"Drop a nickel in the slot and get a piece of pie like mother used to make."

This is the legend that greets the eye in many a Chicago saloon, showing the latest development of the slot machine craze. Somehow there is something in the invitation that appeals to the average man, and the machines are kept busy grinding out pies. To prove that the five-cent pie is not metamorphosed into a succulent bit of pastry, there is an arrangement whereby the money is automatically returned to the patron in case the supply of pies is exhausted.

The first machine to be placed on the market appeared a few days ago in a Clark street saloon, and caused no small amount of comment. Some wag had a placard made and suspended above the machine to the mortification of the bartender whose name it bore The placard contained five words: "Tom Keane's instantaneous pie foundry." The new device seemed to make a hit with patrons, who developed the pie habit while partaking of an occasional glass of beer, and now pie and beer is the standard diet at the place.


GETTING A PIECE OF PIE.

A quarter of a pie packed in a little pasteboard box drops into a drawer at the bottom of the device in response to the nickel of the investor. The drawer closes automatically as soon as the box is removed, and the machine is in readiness to minister to the wants of the next customer. Wagonloads of the machines are now being distributed throughout the city, and it is said they will be placed in convenient locations in the street when parades are given or any similar events that attract large crowds.

THE WALL OF PEKING

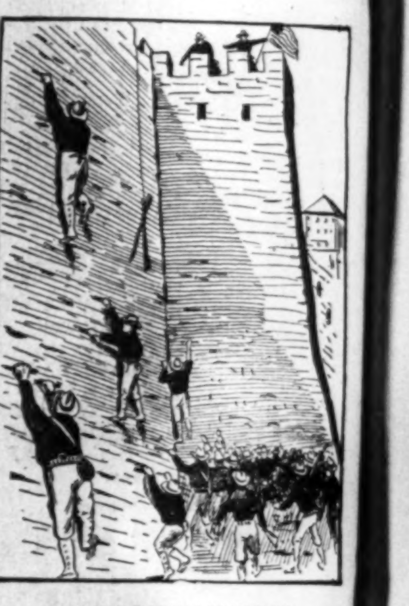
How It Was Scaled and Captured by American Soldiers.

A Feat of Gallantry and Intrepidity Which Was Witnessed and Cheered by Thousands of Men of the Old World.

It was a Vinton (Ia.) soldier boy who first scaled the great wall of Peking and planted on the crest the American flag. It was American regular and volunteer soldiers who first showed the troops of the allied powers how the trooper of the "athletic west" gets over a wall. At home, says the Chicago Record-Herald, we have seen the Aurora zouaves do it on the stage—set up their imitation wall, give their cheer, go at it and over it.

But the boys before Peking did even better than the Aurora fellows. The Aurora boys scaled their mimic wall by raising one over the shoulders of the other until the top was reached. The American boys in Peking found a wall before them constructed of age-baked mud, irregularly placed rock and brick. Time had made a few slight openings in the face, openings in which a bird might hide, but to which no one would ever dream that a man could cling. From base to crest the height ran regularly. In places the wall was 80 and 100 feet high. In other spots it was as low as 30 feet.

No ladders rested against the great barrier; no scaling apparatus was at hand to aid the boys in blue in going over. They could either wait until the city gates were forced open and then go around and meekly walk through them after other troops had cleared the way, or they could defy Mongolian wall architecture and go over the obstacle in front of them. There was no waiting. A curly-headed boy, out of the far west, made a leap for the crevice in the wall.


AN EXCITING MOMENT.
(How the Americans Scaled the Walls at Peking, China.)

He dug his fingers into it, while his toes sought to break beneath. Then he begun to "shin." Did you ever "shin" up the sheer front of a great cliff or a high tree or a stone building? It's great exercise, and it requires the strongest kind of nerve and daring. You cling to the height as if you were a plaster. You pull yourself up from point to point by sheer strength. You never look down. You always look up. Your finger joints crack, the finger tips bleed, the knees are skinned, the toes ache and the instep acts as if it would break in two. But up you go, breathless you crawl over the top, sink panting to the level and wonder how you did it.

That's how the American boys went up the great wall of Peking, hand by hand, breathless, dauntless, conquering. The Vinton boy was first, and he flung out the stars and stripes, and he would have had a roar of cheers if any man in his party had had a breath left. Men of the old world standing by cheered, though. They had to. One of them snapped a kodak on the brave fellows as they went up. Such marvelous celerity and bravery was new to the orient, where the Chinese walls have been classed as unscalable save with special ladders.

The American boys did not think, though, that they had done so very much. Why should they? The great majority of the American troops in the orient have been drawn from western farms, forests and streams. As boys they were raised with the plow, the ax or in the village store. Their sports were strictly physical. The nice, little and cleanly games played in city life, and excellent for perpetuating paresis in children, were unknown to them. They rode rough horses and battled with them for mastery. They swam rougher streams and laughed at wet clothes. They scaled cliffs like those at Winona, Minn.; Davenport, Rock Island, St. Paul, or far over the Missouri, for birds, their eggs, flowers or the mere sport of defying nature.

Their fathers had done this sort of thing before them. Hence they were born fearless and with the great capacity of doing because they knew they could do. The old wall at Peking was nothing more to them than a great bluff on the Mississippi—the bluff at home up which they had gone time and time again or missed the hold and fell to the bottom, temporarily beaten, but not conquered.

The American soldier is a child of the wind, the plain, the song of streams and the savagery of cliff, land and the mountains. That's why he reached the top wall of Peking first.

Marriage Reduces Crime.

In every 1,000 bachelors there are 3 criminals; in every 1,000 married m there are only 18 criminals.

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TRAINS LEAVE CAMDEN STATION.
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On Sundays 8.50 a. m. 5.40 p. m.
For Round Bay and Bay Ridge, daily 3.00 p. m.
Leave Annapolis, week days, 6.45 8.55 a. m. m. 3.50 and 7.15 p. m.
Sundays 8.55 a. m. 3.50 and 7.45 p. m.
Leave Ray Ridge week days 7.00 p. m.
Sundays 7.30 p. m.
Fare to Bay Ridge and return, 50c.
C. A. Coombs, G. M.

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Leave Washington from station corner of New Jersey avenue and C st.

For Chicago and Northwest, *10.50 a. m., *8.05 p. m., daily.

For Cincinnati, St. Louis and Indianapolis, *10.05 a.m. *3.45 p.m., *1:10 night.

For Pittsburg and Cleveland *10.50 a. m., *8.30 p. m., and *1:00 night.

For Columbus and Wheeling, *8.05 p. m.

For Winchester †8.35 a. m., †3.45, and †5.30 p. m.

For Luray, †3.45 p.m.

For Annapolis, †7.15, §8.30, †8.35 a. m., †12.15 and §1.35, †4.30 p. m.

For Frederick, †8.35, §9.00, †10.50, a. m., §1.15,, †4.30, †5.30, *7.05 p. m,

For Hagerstown, †10.05 a. m. and †5.30 p.m.

For Boyd and way points, †8.35, §9.00 a., m., §1.15 †1.30, †5.30, *7.05 p. m.

For Gaithersburg and way points, †8.35, §9.00 a. m, †12.50, §1.15, †3.15, †4.30, *5.00, †5.30, *7.05, §10.15, †11.25 p. m.

For Washington Junction and way points †8.35, §9.00, a. m., §1.15, †4.30., †5.30, p. m.

For Baltimore, week days, x2.35, 5.00, 6.30, x7.05 x7.15, x8.30, 8.35, x9.30, x10.00 a. m., x12.00 m, 12.15, x1.10, x3.00, x4.00, x4.30, x4.35, x5.05, x5.10, x5.30, x6.20, 6.30, x8.00, x10.00, x11.30, 11.35 p. m. Sundays, x2.35 x7.05 x7.15, 8.30, x9.00, a.m., x12.10, x1.10, 1.15, x3.00, x3.30, 4.35 x5.05, x5.10, 6.30, x8,00, x10 00, x11,30, x11.35 p. m.

ROYAL BLUE LINE.

All trains illuminated with Pintsch light. For Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York Boston, and the East, *2.35, *7.05 (Diner), †3.30 (Buffet) §9.00 Diner †10 00 (Diner), a. m., *12.10, (Diner)*1.10 (Diner), *3.00 ("Royal Limited," Diner), †4.00, (Buffet) *5.05 (Dining Car,) *8.00 and *11.30 p. m. (Sleeping Car open at 10.00 o'clock.) Parlor cars on all day trains.

For Atlantic City, †10.00 a. m., †12.10 noon, and †1.10 and †3.00 p. m.

*Daily. †Except Sundays. §Sunday only. xExpress trains.

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H. W. FULLER,
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DEALER IN FINE
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MAN OF THE FUTURE.

Winston Spencer Churchill Who May Some Day Be Prime Minister of Great Britain.

The London Daily News predicts that Winston Spencer Churchill will one day be premier of Great Britain. The young parliamentarian has crowded much into his 26 years. He went into the army at 21, and in the same year spent his leave with the Spanish forces in Cuba. His impressions of the fighting there were contributed in a series of picturesque letters to the London Daily Graphic. Two years later (1897) he became attached to the Thirty-first Punjab infantry with the Malakand field force.

WINSTON SPENCER CHURCHILL.
(Young Man Who May Some Day Be Premier of Great Britain.)

He was present at the operations in Bajaur, including the actions of September 16 and 30, and returned wit a medal and mention in dispatches.

The literary fruit of his campaign in Malakand was the best book on the expedition that has been written. The next year he went out to Tirah as orderly officer to W. Lockhart, and hardly had he returned to Europe when he went up the Nile with the 1898 expedition, under the sirdar, and was in the one bit of hand-to-hand fighting of the battle of Omdurman—the charge of the Twenty-first Lancers, the regiment to which he was attached. He wrote a book on that campaign.

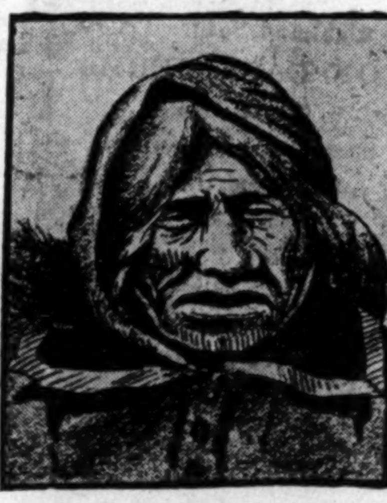
When the South African war broke out Churchill went to the front as correspondent of the London Morning Post. He was captured and held a prisoner in Pretoria until he made his escape in woman's clothes. Upon his return from the war he was elected member of parliament.

UGLIEST WOMAN ALIVE.

She Is an Indian, Known as "Zeeke," 120 Years Old, and a Resident of Washington.

A unique double distinction belongs to "Zeeke," an Indian woman who lives at Neah Bay, Wash. She is said to be not only the oldest, but also the ugliest person of her own or any other race on the Pacific coast, if not in the world. As to her great age, there are no positive proofs, but a single glance at her photograph is sufficient to establish her rightful title to the second distinction.

She was born at Neah Bay, where she has lived ever since, and Indians who are now more than 70 years old say that when they were born "Zeeke" was already an elderly woman with grown children. She is a good-natured old person, and always attempts to kiss and hug people of both sexes who strike her fancy. Whenever she meets a stranger she immediately asks for tobacco, and, if it is forthcoming, she at once eats it greedily, thus setting at defiance all known rules of health. She is nearly blind, and she has never seen herself in a mirror, so that she has never had an idea of how striking is her appearance. She is supported by the government, and in excellent "chinook" announces that she intends to live 30 years longer, or until she reaches the ripe old age of 150 years.



UGLIEST PERSON LIVING.
(This Title Belongs to Zeeke, an Aged Indian Woman.)

A Nation of Tea Drinkers.

The tea-drinking capacity of the British people is alluded to in Tea, the new monthly paper of the trade, which states that in the United Kingdom nearly six pounds of tea per head of population is consumed. Sixteen years ago the per capita consumption amounted approximately to five pounds. There is no other European country where such a per capita consumption is approached; there is no other European country, with the exception of Holland, where the consumption of tea exceeds one pound a head. In Russia and in the United States also, which are the other two large tea-consuming countries, the consumption amounts to under one pound a head.

GEN. GRANT HOPEFUL

Finds the Filipinos Worthy of Praise and Commendation.

And Reports Growing Fondness on Their Part for American Institutions—Eager to Learn English and Fond of Dress.

Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, after two years of active campaigning in the Philippines, is spending a short leave of absence in the United States.

As he grows older Gen. Grant more closely resembles his distinguished father. There is the same forceful chin, the same determined face, and as he sat in the parlor of the Palmer residence at Chicago, his full beard liberally streaked with gray, the resemblance was most striking.

The general is a confirmed optimist as regards the Philippine situation, and declared the Filipinos to be a much better class of people than they have been painted, with a rapidly growing liking for American people and methods. It was in response to the question whether after all there was not a deep-seated racial prejudice against Americans, as has been frequently alleged, that the general said:

"No; on the contrary, I think they are really becoming fond of our people and institutions. They are an impulsive lot, much like children, and they have reminded me of a lot of youngsters trying to show conclusively they were good. As an evidence of their growing patriotism I may say they celebrated Washington's birthday with much gusto, and when I left they were preparing even then to celebrate the forthcoming Fourth of July.

"More significant than this, however, is the universal eagerness they show in displaying the American flag and testifying their allegiance to it. It is a common sight to see flags of different sizes and makes floating from every house in a village, no matter how humble. It is the make-up of some of these flags which is especially significant. Some of the people are too poor to buy flags, and so they have made them, some with the oddest looking stripes and stars, but they are the flags of this country just the same.

COL. FREDERICK D. GRANT.
(Until recently in Command of Pampango Province, Luzon.)

"In other ways the people are showing their growing fondness for American ways. There is a feverish eagerness to learn English, and I was waited on once by two little Filipino boys who said they wanted to learn my language. American teachers are in great demand for this reason, and I frequently have detailed soldiers to teach the natives our tongue. This is stimulating interest in the schools, which are rapidly increasing in number. Another gratifying evidence of American control is the steady betterment of the people in a material way.

"Peaceful conditions now obtain in most parts of the island to a greater extent than for many years. I have traveled all over my province, accompanied only by an orderly, and on one occasion I dined at a hacienda where the owner told me that for the first time in five years he had dared bring his wife out there. Another of the party informed me he was not carrying arms, something he had not done for years.

"I do not believe there is any reason for apprehension that Malabar, who is reported to have declared himself dictator since the capture of Aguinaldo, is likely to cause any serious revolt. He may prove to be a troublesome fellow, such as road agents in our western country, but he will not be dangerous.

"As for the commercial feature of the islands, I can only say at present that they are productive and that our commerce going both ways must of necessity increase. Especially is this true of manufactured goods coming from the United States, for the natives are getting a rage for that sort of thing. I have been amused to notice that all the women in my district are wearing stockings, and in the Corpus Christi festivals of this year every little girl wore a hat, a small slip of a dress and shoes."

While he takes no credit for himself in the capture of Aguinaldo, the general referred with pride to the fact that it was a company of his own Macabebe scouts who did the work with Gen. Funston. Gen. Grant until recently was in command of the volunteer forces in Pampango province, Luzon.

Fed His Cow on Money.

An interesting cow case lately came to light in Hicksville, N. Y. Edward Settle, a farmer of that place, sold a cow to a Brooklyn butcher for $45. After the butcher had slaughtered the animal he found in its stomach a leather wallet containing $72 in bills and three five-dollar gold pieces. The farmers now think of examining the interiors of their cows by means of the X-rays before selling them.

HOTELS—BALTIMORE

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A. H. Cole, Proprietor.
Special Rates To Theatrical Troupes
New Management
Bar Stocked With The Finest Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Terms: $1.50 to $2.00 per day.
$7 to $12 per week.
Howard and Saratoga Streets,
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Cars to and from all Depots pass the Hotel

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Harper Whiskey a Specialty

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OLD DOMINION FAMILY RYE AND MOUNT VERNON WHISKIES A SPECIALTY.
Nov. 30th 3 mos.

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Recommended by Leading Dressmakers.
They Always Please.
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Don't fail to subscribe for THE BEE.

The colored attorneys are doing well.

Attorney Payton is a good civil lawyer.

Attorney Patterson is building up a good practice.

There is to be a strong bar association organized

There are a number of colored attorneys in the city who have first class offices.

Miss N. Purner's drill was enjoyed and much complimented.

The exhibit at the High School has been praised by all who visited it.

Miss Lovey Berry's friends are delighted to see her in the city again.

Lawyer Buudy is having some improvements made to his residence.

A well known Dr. is rumoured to be contemplating buying an $8000 house.

Mr. N. Purce of Phila., Pa. has been appointed in the capitol.

Le Droit Park is noted for its modest and quiet young girls.

Miss A. A. Gray will spend the summer at Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

Paul Lawrence Dunbar read on Wednesday at the Library for the blind.

Mrs. O. A. Williams and daughter will spend some portion of the summer at Atlantic City.

A summer school is to be established in the Stevens building. Mr. Cardoza has volunteered his services as principal.

Mr. and Mrs. Toomy should be congratulated on the excellent control they have over their young boys.

The graduating exercises of the Normal School took place Friday evening at the High School.

Mr. Hawkins of 1134 is highly esteemed by young and old people by his genial and frank manner. All wish him success in the professional course he is persuing.

Miss Alice R. Jackson was becomingly attired in a white Persian lawn as usher at the Phoebe Hearst Kindergarten commencement.

There is a petition being circulated against the retention of recorder Cheatham, by some few disgruntled republicans.

At the class day exercises of the Normal School, well remembered papers were discussed by Misses Essie Jackson, Alma Pits, and Rachel Guy.

Miss Marie James the sweet singer wore a handsome dress of white organdy at her graduation on Tuesday 11 from the Kindergarien Class.

Mr. John A. Love met with an accident while decorating the Fifteenth street Presbyterian church for children's day. His friends hope he is convalescent.

Miss Olive Contee is an excellent modist as all must admit who beheld Miss Evelyn Chase's beautiful graduating gown of silk crepe dechine, on the occasion of the graduation of the Phebe A. Hearst Kindergarten Training class.

Many visitors were graciously received by the brilliant, distinguished and charming Principal of the Normal School Mr. Lucy E. Motem. The 12th will be remembered by the Senior Class as the day of much enjoyment. The exercises were well rendered.

Mr. W. Calvin Chase, has been invited; and accepted the invitation through Mr. J. R. Hicks of North Fork, Va., to deliver the emancipation address September next in Loudon, Va.

The medal that was presented to Miss E. A. Chase at the graduating exercises on last Tuesday evening was the gift of the Slater school of which she is principal and other friends.

The G. U. O. of O. F. Lyceum, will be addressed Sunday June 16th, by Mr. H. L. Livingston, secretary, Subject; Statisical and Financial History of the Lyceum. Mr. Livingston is a good talker and writer and no doubt he will have a fine paper.

Mr. J. F. N. Wilkinson of the United States Supreme Court Library is a walking cyclopoedia of the thousands of reports and digests of decisions of the various appellate courts both State and Federal. He has served as assistant librarian for many years and so faithfully has he performed his duty that his services connot be dispensed with.

Miss Eva A. Chase principal of Slater School was presented a gold medal bearing the inscription *Finis Coronat Opus*, by the teacher of that building. The presentation address was made by Mrs. Anna Murray one of the most gifted speakers and intelligent ladies in the city and one of the originators of the Kindergarten in the public schools.

Rev. J. M. Abby, M. D. the new pastor of Galbrath A. M. E. Zion Church has entered actively upon the discharge of his duties. Dr. Abby hails from Memphis, Tenn. and has the reputation of being a successful church builder. At the members meeting held at this church Monday evening a new board of Trustees was elected as follows: Saml. Howard, Louis Toliver, Stewart M. Lewis, Wm. Graham, John Scott, C. H. Lively, Edward Greenleaf, Wm. Johnson and George Cook.

Miss Anna E. Murray, entertained a number of young ladies at her beautiful residence 634 S street, n. w. Wednesday evening. The rooms were arranged with such harmony and elegence that the most critical artist could not be offended. Patrician taste was displayed everywhere. The ladies executed some of the games taught in the kindergarten training class. There were music and dancing. Miss Marie James charmed her listeners with a pathitic love song "mona." Miss Anice Lewis sang very pleasantly The Holy City," accompanied on the piano by the amiable and charming hostess. Miss Mary Evans and Miss Leary rendered instrumental selections for the dances. The ladies marched to the strains of a pretty composition, down into the elegantly arranged dinning room where the table bearing exquisite china and fine linen with beautiful center pieces embroidered in maiden hair fern was most picturesque with its aditional decorations of flowers. After refreshments were served the ladies returned to the parlors and after pleasant conversation took leave of their gracious hostess. Those present were: Misses Evelyn A. Chase, Louise Cornell, Louise Evans, Reena Dillard, Maynel W. Early, Jennie I. Henderson, Alice Jackson, Flora Leary, Anice Lewis. Robert A. Quander, Mary M. Walker, Lavina Waring, Mr. A. M. Waring and Sarah E. Williams.

ALEXANDER R. MOLLOWNY.

There is one man in the prosecuting office of the Police Court by the name of Alexander Mollowny. The consensus of opinion, among the lawyers, is that he is one of the best and most reliable officer in the District Attorneys office. There is not a member of the bar who doesn't respect him. He is a favorite among all who know him. He is genial, affiable and a hard worked prosecuting officer. District Attorney Gould has an officer in Mr. Mollowny.

THE VIRGINIA CONVENTION.

In the Virginia constitutional convention which met in Richmond Wednesday last, there are 100 delegates all white, only 12 of whom are Republicans. Their names and counties they represent are as follows: J. A. Bristow, Essex and Middlesex; Robert W. Blair, Wythe; Beverly A. Davis, Franklin; George N. Earman, Rockingham; A. P. Gillespie, Tazeeulle Thomas L. Moore, Montgomery; James Mundy, Botetourt; A. L. Pedigo, Henry; Nathaniel Phillips, Floyd and Franklin, John C. Sumners; Washington; A. T. Lincoln, Bland and Smythe and A. C. Walker, Orange; U. S. Senator John W. Daniel, ex-Governor O'Farrell, Hon. George D. Wise and many other influential members of the convention are opposed to the adoption of the amendments disfranchising the colored voters and dividing the school tax.

SECRET ORDERS.

The Masons of Pensacola, Fla. have started a series of entertainments in the City.

Brothers Wm. Lomax and Alex. Lang of Ezekiel Lodge No 71. A. F. A. A M. of Cairo, Ga. have passed to the Unseen Temple,

Col. R. P. Ruffan, Imperial Council A. E. A. O. nobles of the Mystic Shrine, paid a visit to Pittsburg, Pa. recently, the Col. had a good time.

Sir Robt. Brady of Pittsburg has been selected as the R. E. G. C. of K. T. of Pa.

Dist. Deputy Chas. Watters with several members of the Pa. Grand Lodge consecrated a New Hall and set up a new lodge of Masons at Monongahela. This lodge starts off with a fair membership.

The Uniform Rank of Odd Fellows are making great preparations for the Conclave to be held in Pittsburg in August.

The principal officers of a Masonic Grand Lodge are the Grand Master, the Grand Deputy, the Grand Secty, and the Committee on Jurisprudence. On the committee of Jurisprudence depends the good and welfare of the Order. Many times men are elected to the office of M. W. G. M. and without consulting well informed brethren they exercise their power to the detriment of the Order. The Committee of a Jurisprudence being the Law Committee of a Jurisdiction should be composed of the best informed craftsmen of the Jurisdiction. And matters appertaining to the affairs of this Jurisdiction should always be refered to the Committee before action is taken, had this step been taken a few years ago a great deal of trouble would have been averted. The mode and manner now in use of expelling men without a trial is illegal, and unmasonic and never holds good among well informed masons. Another bad break is the Blue Department interfering with the Higher Degrees. We find after experience that all the troubles to-day in the order comes from this evil which is actuated by lack of proper conception of Masonic laws and regulations. A great many masons don't know that the Masonic Order is divided into two Grand Divisions, subdivided into several or more minor subdivisions each controlled by Grand Bodies with Grand Heads. Some men think that the obligations taken in the higher degrees are not as binding as those taken in the lower. They are mistaken on the contrary, they are more binding. We would suggest that the members of the fraternity improve themselves and they will find that peace and harmony will always prevail.

Joy of First Experiences.

"Next to the joy afforded by the first patch on the seat of the first pair of trousers, when you're a kid, there is nothing that tickles more then the possessor of your first share of stock," said the heavy investor, who was reminiscent. "It doesn't make any difference what the stock is—whether it's at par or within a thousand miles of it, so long as it is real stock with its name and quotations printed in the newspapers. I don't know but what the fun of watching the first stock go up and down beats the first pair of breeches. It's certainly ab [illegible] of the first cigar."—N. Y. Sun.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia
Special Term For Orphan's Court
June Term, A. D., 1901.

In Re-Estate of Carrie Epps, deceased, } No. 10218 Adm. Doc. 28.

Application having been made to the Supreme Court of the District of Colnmbia, holding a special term for Orphan's Court business for letters of administration on said estate, by James H Winslow:

It is ordered this 4th day of June, 1901, that notice is hereby given to the unknown heirs and next of kin of Carrie Epps and to all others concerned to appear in said court on the 10th day of July, 1901, at ten o'clock A. M., to show cause why said application should not be granted. This notice to be published in the Law Reporter and the Bee once a week for three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty day before said return day.

T. H. Anderson,
Justice.

Attest: Lewis A. Dent,
Register of Wills

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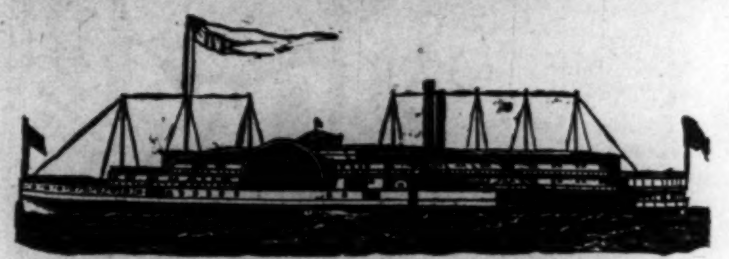

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Gent' Diamond Sleeve Buttons, $5 up; a little gem in each button.
Gent' Diamond Studs, $7.50 up.
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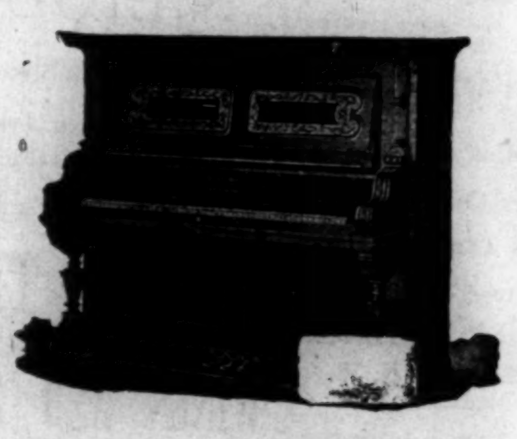

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